

TWO FARMERS in the Good Hope district, Lee Reisinger (left above) and Homer Souther, examine Indian bones on the Dal Bayless farm.

gists. And for a good reason too. They (the farmers) paid a bull

and leg bones. Worst part of it ed the bones. was the bones were valuable, or

archaeologically speaking.

They saw the bones come pour- dozer operator who did most of ing out of a dusty mound of earth the digging \$8 an hour. He was Monday on a farm which one of to fill up an old pit in the edge vouched Tuesday. of a 43-acre field of clover. The There were Indian skulls, ribs, archaeologist watched and grabb-

and Homer Souther, his brother- ed graves. And a retired archaeologist, in-law - aren't mad. They simply

posed cuts go through, he said,

suicide force.'

They made the dust fly for awhile Tuesday when one of them whom one of them believes hails wished they had tended to their struck a soft spot. And they both waded in digging pieces of dead Indians out of a grave. Aerial 'Siege' Strategy

To Dig Today

But they gave up after awhile There were several other graves in the mound which would probably produce more bones, maybe a few skulls, they thought.

"We're going to do some digging

"That fellow got four complete

skeletons, skulls and all, out of

ourselves Wednesday," Reisinger

"Hogs got in here today and finished off most of the bones-Grizzled Fleet Admiral William F. last war did not begin until our They like the calcium in them,"

He said their Chillicothe friend ness to wage instantaneous air at- aerial armies of the enemy in com- got two prizes from the mound Monday. Reisinger described them Halsey made clear that would The committee worked a night as clay pipes — one shaped like

Someone who has done a lot of (Please turn to Page Two)

## ravy's barrage against a military there will be a "very dangerous Count of A-Bombs" a thing as "reducing a carrier task Proposed by Russia force to such

And he told a questioner, Rep. mand for a world-wide count of said he didn't intend to escape; but car. said a successful war "cannot be Bates (R.-Mass.), that this would atomic bombs by the United had planned to report to Barksfought by carrying on separate be the effect of the prospective re- Nations. U. S. Delegate Warren dale on his own. Austin called the Soviet move "another attempt to fool the Furthermore, he said, cancella-

public.' concept of strategic air warfare to supercarrier, the United States, cught to be reconsidered. He said Malik late yesterday in the U. N. security council. It called for a bombs to airplanes and artillery, Missing Girl from battleships to bayonets. Each nation would report on its own Killed, Fear tacks at the military body of the the hearings, have brought out, enemy who would be trying to who has started an economy proweapons under Malik's proposal,

with no provision for checking on the truth of the statements. Warren Austin, U. S. delegate who is this month's chairman of the council, did not answer Malik on the floor. But immediately after the meeting he told newsmen: "A census of weapons without verification is meaningless PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. This is another attempt to fool

#### the transport system which moves Private Business Military history proves, Halsey said, that seige operations never Of Czechs Seized

12—(AP)—New nationalized busi- the public." nesses sprang up in Prague today in shops whose owners had been Burglars Disgusted seized in widespread police roundups. The purge arrests were reported continuing. Several who went to trade

Don Ebright, state auditor, with their former neighborhood sacked the office of the Nelson While there, he happened to see controlled rational administrators saying: a copy of the "House of Goodyear," had been installed.

with the author's name--Hugh The businesses had been seized Allen -- on the outside of the book. by the government. In some cases LaGrange," according to the po-Hugh is the brother of Howard- it was reported the families of the lice report -four years younger--and is a former owners also had been The Kentucky State Reforma-

# NEWPORT, Ky., Oct. 12-(/P)-

When Safe Found Empty

Burglars who unsuccessfully ran-

"Thanks for nothing." It was signed "The Boys from

# Woman Nabbed in New York Allen--Howard--has been such a good citizen here through the Linked With Prostitution Ring

prostitution extortionist gang.

Refugees Jam Roads Again

# Reds Drive on China Capital Without Meeting Resistance

HONG KONG, Oct. 12- (P) - northern fronts. Nationalist defenses in South Independent military observers Keweilin, capital of Kwangsi promoving Communist armies.

within 35 miles of the tottering east of Canton.

umns under General Cheng Keng Formosa and Hainan Islands.

Jack Simpson, 26, Mt. Sterling

back injuries.

American Is Hunted

**Behind Iron Curtain** 

'iron curtain' last spring.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct.

China crumbled today before fast expressed belief the main body of vince, instead of following the Communists still is probably some government to Chungking. He Red elements were reported 56 miles to the north and north- would join his close associate,

far in the interior. Thousands of armies supposedly lined up to de- remaining to the nationalists. evacuees pammed Honk Kong. | fend Canton. An estimated 80,-Pro nationalist reports here said 000 government troops were fall- cancelled scheduled runs from Communist troops had entered ing back on the city. Communist Honk Kong to Canton. The Hong outlying suburbs northeast of dispatches speculated that they Kong government ordered suspen-Canton. Hard driving Red col- would be evacuated by sea to sign of air traffic between Canton

Gen. Pai Chunghsi, who has just If livestock feed supplies now aprovisional capital at Canton. The There has been no sign of re- withdrawn 200,000 troops into vailable were put to the producgovernment fled to Chungking, sistance from the five nationalist Kwangsi -- the best unified force tion of meat, dairy and poultry

Making up a very important part of that large volume are record supplies of feed grains, including a big corn crop of 3,477,-

000,000 bushels. Taking into account feed supplies carried over from last year and this year's production of corn, oats, sorghum grains and barley, food supplies on farms for

#### Hay and Pastures, too

Augmenting the food grains are 1 bumper supply of hay and good fall pastures in most parts of the cuntry except the east where a commer drought hurt grass. The eport also told of promising supplies of wheat pastures in a broad egion from Texas north into Ne-

supplies is likely to be used. In the first place, there are not erough animals to consume it all. Ir the second place, farmers are not too anxious to expand liveslock production much beyond oresent levels.

stock products have declined coniderably this year. Furthermore, there is the possibility that they

Much of this year's big feed grain supply will move into storage under government price support programs rather than into

production, respectively, of im-

and production 211,220,000; ALL (Please turn to Page Two)

# **Notorious Criminal**

man's guest at a formal dinner at Independence, was sent to London notorious public enemy by the to bring Nehru to Washington. In FBI, must die in the electric chair A visit to Mount Vernon and London reports were that Nehru for the slaying of a Louisville

> little more than an hour last night before returning a verdict of guilty of murder in the shooting of patrolman John Tennyson.

ed, shot Tennyson to death in a running battle here on the night of Aug. 14 and wounded another policeman, John Allen Ross, six times.

Ross testified the officers had

Bircham, who is under indictin Nashville, Tenn., was captured believed Noel Field was the Amer- may be changed, officials hoped, if Kenneth England Chandler. by a former marine, Luthern

CHICAGO, Oct. 12-(AP)- Retain states will meet here Friday heavy property damage. The and Saturday to discuss how to Wednesday, again halted wheat Temperatures were in the mid- deaths included seven in Wiscon- win new voters and gain back

al Republican Chairman Guy G.

Besides Ohio, states expected to A narrow pand of rain today send delegates are Illinois, Indiana

# Four Indian Skeletons Found On Farm East of Good Hope PLENTY OF LIVESTOCK FEED

# **Coal and Steel** Strike Effects **Appear Grim**

But Union Leader Seeks to Bolster Workers' Spirits

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12- (AP) -Philip Murray says the nationwide steel strike will end soon--with complete victory for his men in their fight for pensions and insur-

"I assure you that before very long we will all be happy," Murray said in a fighting address at Youngstown, O. It was his first talk of a pep tour to take him to several of the nation's steel cen.

There was no reply from industry to Murray's optimism--or to try to Murray's optimism--or to his charges industry had forced

The U. S. Conciliation Service went ahead setting up separate meetings with union and top industry leaders in an effort to break the strike. The first session is scheduled with Bethlehem Steel Corporation tomorrow at New

Mines Watched, too

The conciliation service also The farmers — Lee Reisinger marked pointing to some upturn- tract talks today between soft Route 277, about midway between coal operators and the striking Waterloo and Mt. Sterling at 7:15 380,000 United Mine Yorkers. It's P. M. Tuesday, and the parents

#### Soldier Prisoner Leaps from Plang In 'Chute--Caught

NASHVILLE, Ark., Oct. 12-(AP) -A daring young soldier named Pvt. Howard A. Shinneman may own the dubious distinction of being the first military prisoner slight curve in the road, when parachute from a plane.

The 23-year-old Clinton, Ill., R. 3, with his wife and three war veteran dived out of a C-82- children, was headed south on commonly known as a "flying the highway, and a car driven by boxcar" - at about 3,000 feet Elnora Remy, R. 1, New Holland, over southwestern Arkansas yes- was headed north. It was difficult terday. The plane was carrying to ascertain fully who was at a crew and 10 military prisoners fault, and no arrests were made, from Forbes Air Base at Topeka, officers stated. Kas., to Clarksdale Air Force

Base, Shreveport, La. gineered, Shinneman said, to win car, out of control, went over an ous get-acquainted tour of the that it practically constitutes a LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 12—(AP) a \$5 bet he doesn't expect to embankment and turned over and United States. American officials -Russia has renewed her de-

> Sheriff Arthur E. Hicks of Howard County and a "Court Simpson sustained a dislocated House friend," captured the young shoulder, cuts and bruises, and The Soviet demand was made fugitive by following rumors of by Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob a man in uniform cutting across

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12-(AP)-Fearing another Black Dahlia slaying, police today launched an intensive search of Griffith Park's Fern Dell for the body of Jean Spangler, film bit player.

The 27-year-old beauty's purse with handles ripped off one side. was found in Fern Dell some 36 hours after she disappeared.

Investigators said they had little to go on in a parallel with unsolved sex killings such as that of Elizabeth Short, called the "Black Dahlia," in January, 1947.

After Miss Short's nude, bisected body was found, someone mailed her purse to police. In the disappearance of Mrs. Mimi Boomhower, bel-air widow, last August, her purse was found at a market No trace of her has been found.

Several person, including a sunset strip nightclub owner, told officers they saw Miss Spangler at the cafe early Saturday morning with a "clean-cut" young

#### \$100-a-Plate Dinner Planned by Democrats

NEW YORK, Oct. 12-(AP)-The other farm work generally. Democratic National Committee Before joining the Goodyear NEW YORK, Oct. 12— (A) — Miss Hughes, who said she is a hopes to raise \$250,000 at a \$100- harvest and seeding for several mercury climbed to 90 at Hunting-

years he was editor of the Akron Angeles police who sought her in West 54th Street, was arrested in sounced yesterday by William M. due to rainfall, and farmers are New Orleans and Brownsville. hunters. Beacon Journal, where his work connection with an alleged extor- midtown Manhattan by detectives Boyle, new Democratic national becoming very anxious to continue Tex attached to the district attorney's chairman, after a meeting with the work

# India's Prime Minister Starts To See America



Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru (right) and his sister Krishna Nehru.

The Remy car remained in the WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(AP)- the American official viewpoint is road and the driver escaped with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Nehru's attitude toward the cold portant crops by major-producing The spectacular break was en- a severe shaken up. The Simpson of India set out today on a strenu- war, from which he has sought to states included this for Ohio: west in the cold war with Russia. lation, natural resources and geo-

The Snyder ambulance, Mt. Sterling, removed Simpson and his wife to Mt. Carmel Hospital. day for a state visit of nearly a advance of Communism possibly other injuries. His wife, month. Last night he was Mr. Tru- President Truman's plane, the Mrs. Mary Mae Simpson, sustained

schedule today This will be fol- Communist regime. lowed by two more days of sight- At the airport Nehru was greet-12-(AP)-American embassy officials here said today they are transcontinental tour

trying to track down the whereabouts of Noel Field, former U. S United States, of which he has been critical at times, partly on America's Star Farmer state department employe, who reportedly vanished behind the the score of American race relations.

Field, Cleveland, O., architect, who India's majority congress party, he A lanky 19-year-old youth who recognized Bircham as a wanted plane in Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 27 style capitalism.

Embassy officials here said they Some of his ideas on these points the star farmer of America.

Communist foreign minister who ity.

keep aloof through hostile to Communism in his own country.

cline more strongly toward the India with its 300,000,000 popu-Nehru is a hero of his country's graphical position is in a vital spot fight for freedom and probably the at the moment. The U.S. would outstanding figure in Asia. He was like to see its leaders and the comgreeted personally by President monwealth government take a Truman on his arrival late yester- more definite role in blocking the

the tomb of the Unknown Soldier indicated his government favored policeman. were on the prime minister's early recognition of the Chinese

seeing, speeches and handshaking ed in a cordial manner by Mr. in the capital before he leaves Truman, who had at his side Sec-Saturday for New York and a retary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Johnson and other It is Nehru's first visit to the cabinet members

#### Started with One Cow KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12-(A)-

also has been missing since he also has expressed doubts in the started a farm program with a man. was believed to have boarded a past of the virtues of American single heifer and built up a 48cow dairy herd has been named ment on a bank robbery charge

ican discribed as a foreign agent he carries out his plans to talk to Ariz, was given the award last Williams, when he ran into the in the recent Budapest trial of businessmen as well as politicians night at the Future Farmers of backyard of Williams' home after Lazlo Rajk, former Hungarian and people in all forms of activ- America Convention It is the Fu- shooting Tennyson. ture Farmers' highest honor. A \$1,was sentenced to death for treason. What is most important from 000 prize went to England.

Heat Continues in East and South

# Rain Slows Farm Work in County

harvesting, as well as stopping yesterday Rains last week stopped the of 89, a record for the date. The one in Iowa.

iey and House Speaker Sam Ray- wave" continued over most of the central state: earlier in the week southern Texas Elsewhere across consin, Missouri, Colorado, Idaho, sents another accomplishment for involving a purported Hollywood that amazing Allen family the mercury heading for mid-disclosed a death toll of 22 and evally fair

Rainfail, which started early summer marks.

sowing, corn picking and soybean eighties over much of the hot belt sin, four in Kansas, three each in those lost. Wyoming and Illinois: two each in The state GOP chairmen will Rochester, N. Y., reported a high South Dakota and Nebraska and exchange their views with Nation-

ton, W. Va., 88 at Philadelphia, 85 to clear a road to an area 100 also discuss campaign organization, Fully 10 days delay in harvest- at Washington and 84 at New miles west of Missoula, Mont., publicity methods and 1950 elec-

Readings were seasonable over extended from lower Michigan Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minne-

# **Crop Forecasts Reveal Surplus** Of Grain Likely

Farm Bill Battle Goes on, Meanwhile, With No Progress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(AP)-

have a lot on the table next year. This possibility--which, incidentally is not a probability -stood out in an agriculture department report. This report bore out previous forecasts that crop production this year would be the second largest of record.

the feeding season ahead will be the largest ever available.

But only a part of these food

Influencing farmers is the fact that prices of livestock and live-

vill drop ever further.

feed troughs. The indicated yield per acre and

CORN -- 59.0 bushels per acre

# Is Sentenced to Die

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12-(AP) -Earl D. Bircham, 45, called a An all-male jury deliberated a

Bircham, the prosecution charg-

#### Republican Biggies Plan Chicago Meet

publican leaders from Ohio and 18 other midwest and Rocky moun-

the central and western states. The southward through Indiana into sota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Vice President Alben W. Bark- The early autumn season "heat strong winds which swept over the parts of Arkansas, Louisiana and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Wis-

Two farmers near Good Hope from Chillicothe, "bagged" the bones instead of their corn. have turned amateur archaeolo- bones.

Criticized by Halsey WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(P)- "Our mass area bombing in the (Bull) Halsey called today for aerial armies—the fighter and one of the farmers remarked. a defense strategy based on readi- pursuit planes-had defeated the

tack on troop and military targets. bat operations," he went on. require slighter, swifter plane shift Tuesday to hear the com- a bullfrog and the other like a than the B-36 "Interncontinental mander of the Atlantic Fleet, Ad- bird. Bomber" on which the Air Force miral W. H. P. Blandy. If prois concentrating.

He was before the House armed his forces will be "dangerously beservices committee, continuing the low" minimum needs. He said policy which puts so much empha- effect" on national security. sis on the B-36.

Navy men contend the B-36 could be of use only for "mass attack" on large areas. With a reference to that, Halsey

campaigns against industrial and ductions. civil populations." He scornfully compared this tion of the navy's \$185,000,000

niedieval "seige" operations. Halsey, whose carrier-based he would be glad to see Congress airmen drummed the Japanese up pass a law, if it takes that. and down the Pacific, said the les- Secretary of Defense Johnson son from World War Two is the ordered construction on the carneed for immediate heavy aid at- rier halted last spring. And it is

unch his way across Europe." gram that is going to trim navy spending this year \$353,000,000 crunch his way across Europe." finally driving back the enemy on- beyond cuts Congress is in the rush can only be done by attack- process of approving. ing the enemy's armed forces and

him and his supplies."

## succeed while an enemy still has Meanderings

dropped into Howard Allen's of- druggists, bakers or book shops Service Station during the night fice Tuesday for a friendly visit. reported they found Communist- were so disgusted they left a note

By Wash Fayette

friend of Ebright. There was thrown out of their apartments. tory is situated at LaGrange. a feeling of happiness--happiness that a friend of Ebright had done

Washington C. H. shares this

happiness. It is proud that another

came to the attention of the Good- tion ring.

that amazing Allen family.

Corp., Hugh Allen worked on Miss Tonie Hughes, 29, was ar- buyer, denied any knowledge of a-plate dinner at the Waldorf- days newspapers in Detroit, Akron and rested today on a charge of being extortion, police said. \*\* the Pacific Northwest. For several a fugitive from justice from Los The woman, a resident of 123 Plans for the gathering were an-

Police said Los Angeles author- office. She was booked at a police leading Democrats of New York His book about the Goodyear ities asked that she be taken into station as a fugitive, and held for and other states. Corp. documents the growth of custody after a grand jury in that arraignment later today in felony

Mrs. Nell Paul, who was an exchange teacher in England for a year, spoke about her experiences at the October meeting of the Eastside PTA at the school Tuesday

Mrs. Paul described the highlights of her trip, as well as the points of interest she visited in England.

The PTA will hold its annual bake sale the day before Thanksgiving, it was announced

The group also voted to sponsor the Luta Campfire Girls for the

vention in Columbus last week was reported on by Mrs. Emmett She attended the convention

The 44th annual Ohio PTA con-

with Mrs. L. C. Scott and Mrs. Rolland Chase.

Supt. Stephen Brown was introduced by the president, Mrs. Scott and thanked those for their continuous cooperation.

The group also went on record as supporting the six-mill levy, twice as fast as Nazi V-2 rockets which will come up for renewal of last war.

A talk on immunization was g ven by Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, chairman of the Health Commit-

A banner count was taken and Mrs. Mary Crone's second grade and Mrs. Dorothy Crone's fourth grade tied for the most members Oak Street have named their for their assignments.

A note of thanks from the teachers for the new draperies was read by Mrs. Scott.

She also introduced her fellow Street entered Grant Hospital, structions. officers for the coming year. The Columbus, Wednesday afternoon teachers were introduced by Mrs. where she will undergo major Ruth Hopkins, principal of East- surgery Thursday morning.

Ronny Coffman. Danny played "Juke Box day where she will undergo major

Boogie" and Ronny played "Cos- surgery, Thursday morning. sacks" and "Skylark. Mrs. Richard Moore was pro-

gram chairman for the meeting. The committees for the year were announced by Mrs. Scott, after which the hospitality committee served refreshments.

The refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Chase,

## The Weather

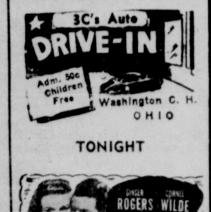
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Associated Press temperature maximum vesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

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loston, clear	75
tuffalo, rain	82
hicago, clear	64
incinnati, rain	81
leveland, rain	83
Columbus, rain	84
Dayton, rain	80
Denver, clear	62
Detroit, cldy	75
Ouluth, cldy	52
ort Worth, clear	83
ndianapolis, cldy	82
Cansas City, clear	66
os Angeles, clear	91
ouisville, rain	85
Miami, cldy	84
MplsSt. Paul, cldy	56
New Orleans, clear	89
New York, cldy	84
Oklahoma City, clear	69
Pittsburgh, clear	84
San Francisco, clear	72
Seattle, cldy	
Toledo, rain	
Tucson, clear	

HONOR EX SLAVE

GREENFIELD- A monument to the memory of George Braxton, who once saved the city hall from being destroyed by fire, is to be dedicated Saturday at 2:30 P. M.



THURSDAY

Buck \$1.00 Nite





The Special Gifts division of the Community Chest of Washington C. H. and Fayette County today has its full complement of work-

Garrett Ramey, division chairman, announced the names of the 15 contact men in his section of the red feather campaign, which will begin October 18.

Two other groups of campaign workers met Tuesday night to prepare for their phases of the five-

The special gifts division is one of the most important parts of the campaign, since it takes in lodges, clubs and other such organizations in its collection sphere.

On the special gifts team are Forest Tipton, Richard Willis, Hoy Simons, Paul Rodenfels, Leonard Korn, W. S. Paxson and Harold

"WAC CORPORAL," new rocket designed at California Institute of

Technology, is disclosed by Cal-

Tech Professor H. J. Stewart as having broken all rocket speed

records by attaining a velocity of

more than 5,000 miles an hour at

White Sands, N. M. Professor

Stewart reports the missile was

clocked at 83 miles a minute,

Mainly About

People

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore, 311

Miss Florence Torbett daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Torbett

of the Parrett's Station Road, a

with whom he is associated.

mates to serve as senior class

Association this year. She is also active on the college campus as a

on public relations and publicity.

been pledged to Phi Mu Delta.

Upsilon Sorority.

Tuesday morning, Brenda Kay.

(International)

Other team members are Emmett Passmore, John Gerstner, Bob Helfrich, Allen White, H. H. Denton, Walter Rettig, Belford Carpenter and Howard Wright. A total of about 2,600 name cards

were distributed at the Tuesday meeting of the residential division in the Chamber of Commerce Miss Grace Huston, division

chairman, met with her four ward chairmen and the 20 team captains. The business and industrial division held its confab in the probate court.

The team captains met with the division chairman, Ray Maynard,

The employee chairmen are baby daughter born at their home scheduled to meet Wednesday night

red feather organization will be steel strike. given to the workers at this meet-Mrs. Geneva Brown Stone, 420 ing and any questions they have piano solos by Danny Miller and East Third Street was admitted to can be cleared up before the drive (ADA), the political group urged Grant Hospital, Columbus, Tues- gets underway next week.

## Indian Skeletons

digging said it was doubtful it pipes were made of clay - "probfreshman at Ohio State University, ably stone," the amateur expert tified. Most of the firms involved Columbus, in a pre-law course speculated. Reisinger said the archaeologist

has recently been pledged to Theta found a hatchet or pick axe in another field on the farm owned Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beatty nee Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, Miss Priscilla Jean Woodmansee have moved by Dal Bayless of Greenfield White, Mr. and Mrs. James Shoe- from Hamilton to Norfolk, Va. Reisinger said the 185-acre farm n.aker and Mr. and Mrs. Jack where Mr. Beatty has been pro- was formerly owned by Glen moted to plant manager of the McCoy.

American Chemical Company Moves To New Diggings

ly a little disappointed with his can people in support of the Regina Mershon of New Lexington findings in one mound on the board's findings and in explanaare announcing the birth of a nine farm. But when the bulldozer pound four ounce son, Bobbie started plowing up piles in another ranies' refusal to accede to them. Gene, Friday September 30. Mrs. mound there was some real ex-Elsie Mershon of South Hinde citement.

Reisinger said the archaeologist Street is the maternal grandmother found two sets of bones in one grave and speculated that one of the skulls had been struck resident of this city, and a student from behind before its owner was at Lake Erie College, Painesville, buried. has recently been elected by class

Another grave held the remains of two Indian children. There representative to the Athletic were several other soft spots on the mound, which Reisinger thinks probably had some bones in them.

student member of the committee Meanwhile, the name of the archaeologist who was fortunate Among college students from enough to bag the Indian bones this community who have been re- is not known. Colonel McKell, cently pledged to fraternities at head of the Ross County Histori-Ohio State University are Charles cal in Chillicothe, said he had M. Dray, Alpha Gamma Rho; heard about a Chillicothe archae-David Kyle Adams, Beta Theta Pi; ologist finding any skeletons near George Lynn Trimmer, Phi Gam- Good Hope.

ma Sigma; and Jesse Loring Per- One thing was certain Wednessinger, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phillip day. There was some dust flying Kneisley of Jeffersonville, has on a small mound on the Dal Bayless farm.

> Last Times Tonite - 2 Hits - Feature No. 1 -"Frankenstein Meets The Wolf Man"

"The Mad Ghoul" Evening Shows Start

At 6 P. M.

THURSDAY FRI. & Sat.



.... First Time Shown In City!





Rollan Gerbeau . . . slashed

Ronnie Quillan . . . slashed

HOLLYWOOD POLICE are pondering contradictory stories of 31-yearold actress and dancer Ronnie Blair Quillan, ex-wife of writer Joe Quillan, and singer Rollan Gerbeau, 29. They were booked after a "battle royal" in which she said he whipped out a razor and nearly cut off her right ear, cut her face and legs when, she said, she refused him \$500 to get his immigration visa extended. Contradicting her denial that she slashed him, Gerbeau sported a four-inch cut on his face. He said "she slashed away at my face when I told her my visa expired . . . and I am returning to France." (International)

#### Coal-Steel Strike

es as the result of the 24-day old ccal strike.

nemy. More and more industries (AR BEETS 10.5 and 262,000; are being affected. Iron age, the National Metal-

place soon, the country can look coo pounds (17,280,000). for one of the worst tieups in its history "because it will knock re- Farm Bill Battle covery efforts of the economy into a cocked hat.'

STEEL INDUSTRY SCORED WASHINGTON, Oct.12 -(AP)-

A group including Mrs. Franklin at 7:30 P. M. in the Chamber of D. Roosevelt today accused the Commerce offices for their in- steel industry of acting "in favor ct its profits and against the na-Pertinent information about the tional interest" in the current

In a statement issued by the Americans for Democratic Action of a presidential fact finding board as a basis, for ending the The board held that demands of

the CIO United Steel Workers for company-paid pensions were juspation in any new pension plans. The statement, signed by 34 percent of parity.

persons including 13 members of the House and Senate, said that

The archaeologist was apparent- Truman "to speak to the Ameri-Others who signed the paper, in addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, included Sen. Burke (D-Ohio).

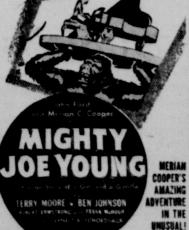




ERESA WRIGHT WALTER BRENNAN

Sports - Neptune's Playground

Shows 7:00-9:15 P. M. GIRL REARS GORILL



Cartoon-Mystery In The Moonlight - News -

Shows - 7:00-9:00 P. M.

#### **Crop Forecasts**

WHEAT -- 25.0 and 58,825,000; OATS 35.0 and 45,010,000; SOY-Both strikes are threatening a BEANS 22.0 and 18.964,000: TOknockout blow at American eco- BACCO 1,365 and 25,930,000; SU-POTATOES 155 and 5,890,000.

Indicated burley tobacco pro-Working Weekly, says if real colduction, with last year's crop in lective bargaining does not take brackets, includes, Ohio, 18,090,-

Meanwhile, President Truman's reported differences with two of h : top senatorial lieutenants in a tarm bill mixup may cloud the is-By all accounts today, the presi-

dent was standing for farm price supports at 90 percent of parity on six so-called basic crops -- cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, rice and pea-Parity is a level aimed at giving

farmers the same return on crops, n terms of things they buy, that they had in a past period favorable to them. Unbudged by this reported shift

in the president's position, Senators Lucas (D-III) and Anderson fiexible price props for the basic crops, ranging between 75 and 90

For 1950, the support level under the Anderson bill would be 90 if the strike is prolonged "it will percent of parity on those basic surely lead to an aggravated and crops under production or maraccelerated trend toward depres- keting controls. After 1950 the support on these crops could be



2 SMASH FEATURES





#### Markets

The country's financial and grain markets were closed Wednesday in observance of the Columbus Day holiday. Most livestock and commodity markets were open as usual, however.

#### **Local Quotations**

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#### **Livestock Prices**

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—(Favette Stock
Yards)—Top hogs 200-240 \$17.75. Sows
\$16.00 down.

\$16.00 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 12—(Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale)—
Hogs, receipts: 604. Market steady to 25c higher than last week. 140-160, 14.75; 160-180, 17.25; 180-200, 18.00; 200-240, 18.50; 240-260, 18.00; 260-280, 17.50; 280-300, 17.25; 300-325, 16.75; 325-350, 16.50; 350-400, 16.25; roughs, 12.50-16.75; Boars, 10.00-14.00.
Feeder Pigs, receipts: 100. Per cwt. 17.25-20.75; per head, 6.00-10.00.
Cattle, receipts: 165. Market steady to \$1.00 higher than last week. Good steers and heifers, 25.00-28.40; medium steers and heifers, 22.00-25.00; common steers and heifers, 21.00 down; good butcher cows, 13.00-14.50; canner and cutter cows, 13.00-14.50; canner and cutter cows, 10.00-13.00; butcher bulls, 17.00-19.00; balonga bulls, 18.00-19.60;

dropped to as low as 75 percent Controls are expected in 1950 on cetton, wheat and corn. Tobacco is due to be supported at 90 percent indefinitely, there being no prospect of removing controls from this group.

The House already has voted to continue a flat 90 percent support for basic crops in 1950.

The Senate has approved the f'exible system, although it hasn't sue for the Democrats in the 1950 [mally passed the pending Anderson bill.

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# tockers and feeders 21.00-25.00. Calves, receipts: 40. Market steadier than last week. Choice. 30.00: good, 25.00\_27.00; medium, 21.00-23.50; light, 18.00 down; outs, 15.00 down.

Market steadier than last week. Choice lambs, 24.50; good to cnoice lambs, 24.00; medium lambs, 22.20; culls and outs, 17.00 down; aged sheep for slaughter, 9.50 down; native feeders, 20.60.

top 36.00 for load high-choice 1.317 lb steers; several loads choice to prime steers held higher two loads long yearlings 35.75-35.85; most choice steers 33.50\_35.25; good to low-choice grades 28.00-33.00; medium to low-good steers 19.50-27.50; good and choice fed heifers 26.50-31.50; load prime heifers held above 34.00; good beef cows 16.25-18.00; load Wyomings 18.00; bulk common and medium cows 14.25-16.00; canners and cutters 12.00-14.25; medium and good sausage bulls 18.00-19.50; medium to choice vealers 23.00-27.00.

Salable sheep 2.000: slaughter lambs CINCINNATI, Oct. 12—(AP)—(UST)A)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 3,500; opening moderately active; barrows and gilts generally 50 under best time Tuesday; 25 under limited late deals; sows steady to mostly 50 lower; bulk good and choice 190-250 lbs 18.25-50; some bids now another quarter off at 18.25 down; better than 200 head 210-265 lbs 18.55-60; heavier weights scarce; few 170-190 lbs 17.50-18.25; good and choice sows under 500 lbs 15.00-16.50; heavier weights down to 14.50; stags 11.00-12.00; feeder pigs 157 lbs 18.00.

Cattle 700; calves 150; moderately Salable sheep 2,000: slaughter lambs and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; spots up around 50 cents; ewes not established: early sales good and choice wooled lambs 23.75-24.00; load or so shorn lambs 24.00; deck mostly good nearly full\_wooled yearling wethers 20.00; load yearlings held higher.

**Produce Market** CINCINNATI, Oct. 12—(AP)—Eggs. cases included, U.S. consumer graded. A large 59-65½; A medium 45½-48½; A small 43½; wholesale graded; extra large minimum 60 percent A quality

feeder pigs 157 lbs 18.00.

Cattle 700; calves 150; moderately active; fully steady on grained slaughter cattle; about steady on grassers; increased number grained steers and heifers; calves club yearlings 27.75; 33.00; good 860 lb mixed yearlings 27.50; steers 900 lbs 27.75; common to good baby beeves 21.00-25.00; common and medium light grass steers and heifers 16.00-21.50; few beef cows 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 8.00-14.00; bulk 11.00-13.50; few good sausage bulls 18.00-18.50; common and medium 16.50-17.50; cutter calf weights down to 13.00; vealers generally steady; good and choice 29.00-32.00; common and medium mostly 20.00-28.00; cull common 15.00-20.00.

Sheep 500; about steady; limited

Sheep 500; about steady; limited early sales; one truck lot 30 head choice 80 lb lambs 24.50; practical limit early on mostly good lambs choice end 23.50; cull and common light lambs bid and sold 6.00-17.00; slaughter ewes sparingly up to 9.00; bulk common and medium 6.00-8.00; culls 3.00-5.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—(AP)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 10,000; slow; generally 25
cents lower on butchers; market closed
dull at decline; sows mostly steady;
spots strong, top 18.50 for few loads
choice 240-270 lb; bulk good and choice
200-300 lb 18.00-18.35; 170-190 lb 17.2518.00; few choice around 160 lb 17.00;
good and choice sows under 400 lb
16.75-17.50; few 17.75; 425-500 lb 15.5016.50; heavier weights scarce; few
down to 14.50.

Salable cattle 8,500; salable calves
400; slaughter steers slow but steady
to 50 cents higher; heifers strong to
50 cents higher; cows strong to 25
higher; bulls and vealers steady; early

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The railroaders have had a more liberal - though costlier - program since August 29, 1937, when Congress enacted a special railroad retirement act. They have been talking lately about better-

The demand is not immediate, however, like the jousting of Philip Murray, John L. Lewis, and Walter Reuther for new or bigger pensions from the steel, coal and auto industries.

The House, by a vote of 333-14, decided last week to bring another 11,000,000 workers under the federal system and to hike the payments for an eldly couple from around \$85 to \$126 a month. All benefits would be upped 70 or 80 per cent, according to House estimates. The Senate is expected to act on the measure after next

Under the railroad act, the worker who has earned \$300 a month for 30 years can retire at age 65 with \$144 a month. That's tops for a single person. If he is married and has dependents. the amount would be even greater. The old age persions from the railroad fund actually are averaging about \$84 a month.

That compares with approximately \$26 a month on the average for those retiring under the federal system. (The proposed new act would increase the average to about \$45.)

There are many reasons for the wide difference between the federal and the railroad benefits.

Principally, it is because the railroad system blanketed in all the prior service of employes before August 29, 1937. Without contributing any money toward those extra benefits, the railroader gets credit for the years he spent in the service of any rail carrier before that date.

The federal system, which now covers about 35,000,000 employes outside the railroads and other excluded occupations, began with the social security act of August 14, 1935. Old age pension credit began January, 1936.

Just as the benefits are higher the payroll tax is higher on the railroads. Instead of the 1 per cent payroll tax paid by workers and employers to the federal old age insurance system, the railroad worker pays 6 per cent of the first \$300 a month of his salary or wage. The railroad employer pays an equal amount.

Besides the old age payments, the railroad system provides in- from a possible ruptured spleen, come in case of disability. The House-approved legislation would incorporate some of those features in the federal system.

Under the rail plan, the worker may retire at 65 with full benefits. Or he may continue to work, treated at the hospital for a posif he wants, but he must pass sible fracture of the right arm physical tests depending on the Cummins was cited on a charge type of work he does. If he wants of failing to yield the right of to retire at 60, he may do that, way at a stop sign. but at reduced pension.

The principal advocates of the railroad system say it is different from the federal plan also in that it is "actuarially sound." They mean that as the worker's interest in the fund increases, the credit with which to pay his pension

Some critics say the government merely places an I. O. U. in the railroad retirement trust fund, and uses the money as it needs it. In a way, that's correct the experts say, but the I. O. U.'s the government leaves in the fund are special-issue U.S. treasury bonds, paying 3 per cent interest.

## Coach Gillman Hurt In Traffic Accident

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12 -(AP)-Sid Gillman, head football coach at the University of Cincinnati and George Blackburn, his back-



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# Lonely Hearts in Hollywood, Too, Survey of Glamor Circles Shows



Ava Gardner

By ARMAND ARCHERD

Central Press Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — The war may be over, but the manpower shortage still is acute in Glamorville. I was as completely unaware of this situation as you no doubt are, until a couple of the town's more beautiful babes, Ava Gardner and Shelley Winters, to be specific. asked me if I knew any dates for

Before I continue, and before you think me completely out of my mind, let me state that I am happily married and the proud

papa of a baby girl. To continue, picture Hollywood, if you can, as a metropolis of beautiful actresses who night after night, sit up and read books. Maybe it is because they have unlisted

phone numbers. Maybe it is because they insist, on going out with dates who are cently Mrs. Burgess Meredith. Re-"names." Nevertheless, the fact portedly one of the sharpest gals remains that the lonely hearts in town. Either likes you a lot or

Here's how the situation shapes up to this reporter:

SHELLY WINTERS: Good kid. Likes sparkling conversation. Does a lot of same herself, about herself. Dances, sings, and is a New can tell many. Looking for non- back in circulation. Has best sense actor, preferably.

Rooney. Although frequently linked with Howard Duff, says she has no intention of marrying same. (But a lady has a right to type. Hard to get to know. Very and long-hair music too. Is affec- band must love children-she is actresses and Greta Garbo, who tionately called "Venus" and has exceedingly devoted to hers. qualifications for nickname.

day in an automobile accident.

Gillman, 37, was released from

Christ Hospital after being treated

for rib injuries. Blackburn, 36 remained at the hospital, suffering

Blackburns' automobile was in

collision with that driven by

Richard Cummins, 29, according

to patrolmen William Leinhardt

and Voyne Parsley. After being

it was said.



PAULETTE GODDARD: Reclub is adding female members by vice versa. Definitely in the high Politics, art and P. G. favorite topics of conversation. Well-traveled and reputed to have fine collection of gems.

of humor in town. Loves to hear ware of a practical joke.

-twice. Likes the continental ing more serious about her career. YVONNE DE CARLO: Don't be wanting to be alone.



fooled by serious and austere attitude-really the girl "next door" when you get to know her. Is exceedingly serious about her career and her new-found voice. Loves to travel and is liable to pack up and go at a moment's notice.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR: Is getting reputation of being very fickle. Blame this on her youth. Has been engaged twice in her young career but managed to call the whole thing off before wedding bells. Is inclined to be giddyish, but her beauty outweighs this. Promises to be one of the biggest stars in Hollywood.

LIZABETH SCOTT: Frightens a lot of fellows away by her complete frankness. Also wont to talk way above a whisper. Completely exuberant about everything and theatrical in all she does. Loves a good time but not in night clubs. Also likes to read.

ANN SOTHERN: Charm personified. Good catch for fella who can split time between movies and brow, but not snooty, category. the great outdoors. Is accomplished skiier. Has daughter.

JOAN CAULFIELD: Was very shy and retiring. Wouldn't even pose for "cheese-cake." Has sud-ANN SHERIDAN: Has been dently changed and is "one of the "going steady" for a long time gang." Has always been one of York type. Likes a good joke and but wants it known that she's most charming girls in town. Plays heckuva game of golf.

BARBARA LAWRENCE: Good AVA GARDNER: This gal has and tell a good joke. Loves night date. Was tough to keep up with been around. Previous experience clubs, singing and dancing. Rarely because of her endless energy but includes Artie Shaw and Mickey talks about self. And, oh yes, be- now realizes fellows cannot keep up the pace. Loves to go out and HEDY LAMARR: Been married dance. Dresses well and is becom-

Then, of course, there are the be fickle.) Likes good jazz (natch) quiet and mysterious. Future hus- hundreds of starlets and minor has accomplished her wish of

field mentor, were injured Tues- The football coaches said they from the University, where they were returning to their homes had been reviewing football films.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Diffendal and Linda spent the weekend with

Henry Klever and girls, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Predmore and

Mrs. Arnold Grear, Mrs. Emma tamily at Hanover. Mrs. Frank Fisher, Philip and Duff, Max, Bud and Ruth enjeyed a picnic and motor trip to Cynthia Lee, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe White-

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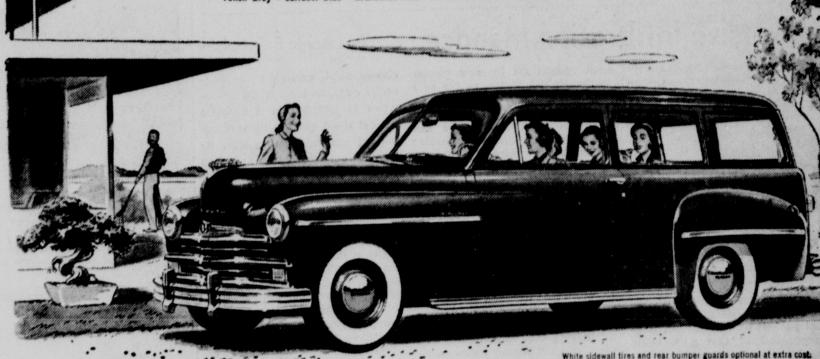
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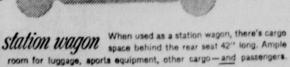
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This navy-air force squabble is beginning to worry a lot of people.

Most citizens pay too little attention to what is going on in government but they seem to feel that their security now is being threatened by defense decisions down at Washington, D. C.

Three times within the past two days it has been the experience of this writer to happen into different uptown stores, here in Washington C. H., to find a small group of people seriously discussing this issue.

Maybe it is just another one of those Washington, D. C. "crises" that is a call from bureaucrats to scare more money out of the taxpayers. Then again, maybe it isn't. 4nd the public would like to know the truth.

The House Armed Services Committee was roundly praised this summer for the forthright manner in which it wound up its inquiry into the B-36 bomber program of the Air Force.

Now it appears that the committee is called on to do more of the same type of open-minded, forthright investigation in the field of the nation's defense.

It is starting out with an inquiry into the state of the navy's morale. This will be followed by studies of the wisdom of some of the controversial decisions, affecting the individual services in different ways, which have been made in the department of defense.

It might be that in the investigations now specifically on its schedule, the committee can learn why the program for unification of the armed forces has run into such bitter opposition in high service quarters; why some of the leading military people seem to be so completely against it. Or the reason may not be found in things which have been done in the name of unification, but may be in some fault in the basic draft of the unification plan.

Somewhere either in carrying out the

unification program or in the approach to it there is a basic flaw. The idea is sound; it makes sense; it ought to provide us with a stronger and more effective armed force than we have ever had before. The House committee, and other responsible congressional and executive groups, should continue the search until the flaw is found.

#### Red And Green Sheets

·A startling experience, until the sleeper got used to it, would be to awake in a bed made up in indigo or pink. Sheets of such colors, brought out with some timidity before the war and then held up because of war necessities, are now back on the market, at the disposal of anyone who thinks that it would be nice to have a change from the conventional white. Pastel colors predominate, but other and more surprising shades are to be found.

A nervous sleeper, finding in the middle of the night that he was lying in bright red sheets, might stage a commotion with the idea that his bed was on fire. But that need not, and will not, stop a housewife bent on experimenting with a new bedroom color

#### The Young Driver

The contribution of the youthful automobile driver to the highway accident rate is receiving much study from people who work with highway safety. At the recent National Conference on High School Driver Education, a chief conclusion was that high school education in driving is helpful in solving the problem. The many unjustified risks taken by many young drivers mostly stem from lack of responsibility, it was decided, and better education helps to supply that lack. It sounds reasonable. Greater parental interest in the youngsters' driving habits might help, too.

# The Century of Miss and Mrs.

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paign for equal rights, wants that word common gram they want, but it's the applied to her sex-and to her that seems only like common-

Perhaps we could better call this "the century of the miss and and the Mr. instead of the Mr."

The latest victory of the powdespuff battalions is the decision cf the Harvard law school to admit women to its classes. For 132 years only men boned up on. Wolf! ! Blackstone in this sanctuary by by female bluestockings comes as a sour surprise, indeed to many

"Aren't there already enough women laying down the law to men?" they cry.

The truth is the average man Naturally, the ordinary man lady laundry."

NEW YORK-(AP)-This has today is just a dazed victim of paign. He is living in a shake- deal with a lady as a lady, or

> with all 32 teeth, They insist they no longer confused. Should he take off his pardner, when have to ride a horse or a bar- hat before or after hitting her? stool sidesaddle, but they eye-For no lady, no dagger a forgetful male in an elevator because he won't drop his packages and take off his hat in their honor. In the saloons tney call for the television pro-

> > gent with them who picks up the tab when the martinis are all in. Man must still fetch and carry for them as of old. They will knock out his vote at the polls, compete with him for his job. Yet let Jim object if a lady shoves him away from his straphanging hold in a crowed suband she hollers, "Help! Help! A

the Charles. Its breaching now by this. Some gals still only want cess. You tell me why-I know." to boss in the house. Others just demand an equal chance at the office. But many, many modern females play both ends against the middle. They want to act like men and be treated like women.

By Ha! Boyle

thinks this is a little unfair of been called the century of the the feminine equal rights cam- the fairer sex. He'd like either to It could be termed with more down period in a new war be- have the present code of ethics truth the century of the common tween the sexes. For many wom- and etiquette modified to allow woman, except en scream for more rights with him to belt a presumptuous fethat you'd bet- one breath and clamor for their male with a baseball bat if she be smiling ancient privileges with the next. gets out of line. Right now he's

> In any case the double-grabbing female is building up a vast resentment in the breast of the ruzzled male, who regards her as a strange kind of hybrid-something like a mule.

"Women in business brag they don't take advantage of their sex,' said one executive I know "That's true. They take advantage of our sex."

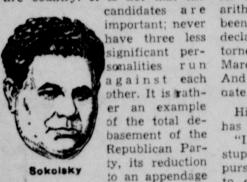
And a veteran bartender added this observation:

"Women don't want equal rights they just want all rights. There are a number of strictly men's bars that do well in this town. But no bar that admitted Of course, they all aren't like only women has ever been a suc-

Women say this is still a man's world. But where?

"The only man't world left is in homes with two bathrooms." said a cynic. "And even then the man finds his world is hung with

## Subversive Infiltration Menace



of pressure groups, religious, racial and occupational. As a political part, it has for all purposes disappeared in this city, being merely a line on the voting machine for the convenience of anyone who can arrange to have himself put on it. For example, it has nominated

Stanley Isaacs to be a member of the city council. I have before me a list of Stanley Isaac's affiliations, in one manner or another, with Communist or leftist organizations. His name appears in connection with 17 organizations that have been listed as subversive by the attorney general of the United States. This seems to be the largest number of

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This New York municipal elec- such affiliations by any person tion is a pattern that can with in the United States, so far as I advantage be watched by the en- have been able to compile lists. tire country. It is not that the As a matter of fact, unless my candidates are arithmetic is wrong, Isaacs has important; never been affiliated with more bodies have three less declared subversice by the attorney general than has Vito onalities run Marcantonio or Paul Robeson. And this habit of his is up-to-

His views on this subject he

has expressed as follows: "I can conceive of no more stupid strategy for liberals to pursue than to permit the enemy to establish the line of battle; to surrender to hostile propaganda; to split apart; to fight among themselves because some will and some will not permit Communists to share in the battle to save our liberties and protect our institu-

Now, I do not question the right ci Stanley Isaacs or anyone else pursue his own course, to follow the dictates of his conscience, to give aid and comfort to Communists, Fascists, or any other group. The right of choice in such matters must be with the individual concerned; also all the responsibilities and obligations are his. On the other hand, it seems such a pity for John Foster Dulles and Thomas E. Dewey to devote themselves to the perils of Communism, while their party in New York City devotes itself to the election of ε candidate who rejects the concept that Communists are a perand who rather insists that they are to be encouraged "to save cur liberties and protect our institutions." No Communist leader has made such claims; rather they seek to change the nature

of our society. Karl Marx laid it down as

" . . . That as long as the other less.

#### By George E. Sokolsky

classes exist, especially the capitalist class, as long as the proletariat is engaged in a struggle against them (for on its assumption of governmental power, its enemies and the old organization of society have not yet disappeared), it must employ forcible means, that is to say governmental means; as long as it itself still temains a class and as long as the economic conditions on which the class struggle is based, and the existence of classes, have not yet disappeared and must be forcibly removed from its path or transformed, the process of their transformation must be forcibly

There is no preservation of our institutions in this. It is a clear statement of revolutionary doctrine and explains why Communists, their allies and dupes, conscious or innocent, seek to take over governmental posts wherever they can. It also explains why Alger Hiss seeks a change of venue to Vermont where the ground is being fertilized in his favor, not by Communists, but with the assistance of so-called Republicans. This may develop into a scandal of the first dimension. It also explains why, when Mrs. McCullough, in Connecticut, faced a \$200,000 libel suit, she encountered not only Communist opposition but Republican participation in that opposition. The allies and dupes, those who believe that some political advantage may arise out of association and affiliation, are often more dangerous than Communist party members.

The pattern of affiliation and association is so general that only if those who practice it are driven from public life can it be discouraged and made profitLaff- A-Day



"He's our official rain maker—he just washes his car, and it rains!'

## Diet and Health Several Diseases Have Like Symptoms

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SO many diseases begin gradu- venting its spread. ally with such symptoms as headache, fever, chilliness and coughing pneumonia. Convalescent serum, that the physician must be both that is, blood taken from a person clever and alert to be able to tell who has recently recovered from one from the other.

influenza and the ordinary forms of Gamma globulin, which is taken pneumonia all usually get their start from the blood, also has not proved in this manner. Today, we are be- to be of any great help. Neither do coming more and more aware that the sulfonamide drugs nor penicillin there is still another bad actor of have any effect in shortening its entrance with the same hackneyed but seems not to have any great gestures. This is virus or atypical value. As a matter of fact, only one

Ordinarily, the condition lasts for from two to three weeks and patients usually recover completely without complications. Examination will disclose rales, or abnormal breathing sounds in the chest but perhaps the best single aid to diagnosis is X-ray. During the Winter

Virus pneumonia seems to occur most often during the winter affected is extremely nervous. months, but may occur at any time

a few epidemics of this type of to allergy or oversensitivity to some pneumonia, and sometimes several pollen or food. Nervousness may cases appear together in one family. also be a cause. However, because of the fact that epidemics have rarely developed, ist would be advisable to determine isolation of patients with this dis- the cause so that proper treatment ease apparently is not necessary could be carried out.

and would have little effect on pre-A large number of remedies have

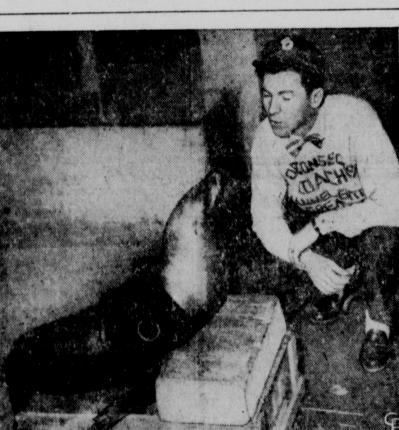
been used in the treatment of virus this disease, has been used but ap-Tuberculosis, tularemia, Q fever, parently has not been too effective. the disease world which makes its course. Streptomycin has been tried of our new drugs seems able to combat virus pneumonia. This is aureomycin and, fortunately, it has proved very beneficial. In 43 patients treated with this preparation, 42 showed improvement within three days after the drug was

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E.M.C.: What causes a severe tickling in the throat? The person

Answer: Tickling in the throat during the year. It does not seem may be due to inflammation of the to be spread from one person to throat, or to some condition of the another insofar as can be observed. nose, such as a sinus infection. The It is true that there have been disturbance most frequently is due

Careful study by a throat special-(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



CLAD IN A CORSET with a 45-foot leash attached to insure against his leaving his course in search of herring, Pietre Cilion, a 75-pound seal, receives a pep-talk from reporter Burt Kennedy before taking off from France on a channel swim. Pierre flipped ashore at Dover, England, five hours and four minutes after leaving Calais. He was fed sliced herring en route. The stunt stemmed from the failure of Kennedy to answer a question on a quiz program. As a consequence he had to follow seal across channel in a rowboat. (International)

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

"We should face our problems realistically to keep our nation ing first killing frost. healthy," says Rev. Willis Kilpatrick of Greenfield, at Rotarion

Two men face serious assault Twenty Years Ago charges here, one wielding knife in a fight, the other an auto crank.

Ten Years Ago

Walter McCoy sells 60 head of Poland Chinas at auction sale yes-First real freeze during present

fall takes place here during night. J. Kent Hopkins takes over du- Twenty-Five Years Ago ties as commander of American Legion Post.

Fifteen Years Ago A coal truck, loaded to capacity, seizes liquor at Octa. struck and killed a horse belong-

ing to Glen Thornton on the gridders, 48-0.

Jamestown road.

Mercury tumbles to 26, bring-

Fayette corn husking contest to be held October 24.

class Sunday . Chief of Police Wolfe warns against pre-Halloween pranks.

William Johnson, 91, New Martinsburg civil war veteran.

Grant Campbell home burns in

Sheriff Lewis arrests five and Washington Hi beats Hillsboro



ACTOR RICHARD TIDE wades ashore at Malibu Beach, Cal., and that load on his shoulders is no window dummy-it's actress Gina Carr, minus her one-piece bathing suit which Tide ripped off trying to rescue her after she fell out of a small boat. Tide jumped in and brought her ashore like this-what else could he do? A freelance photographer happened to be around. (International Soundphoto)

#### Osteopaths to Meet

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12-(AP)-The Angeles, will address the group. \$6.88.

#### Income is Reported

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12—(AP)—A Osteopathic College, a national net income of \$4,602,000 for the Osteopathic College, a national year ended July 31 was reported drownings were listed as accigathering of eye, ear, nose and yesterday by the Addressograph- dental at the time, police say throat specialists, will hold its 34th Multigraph Corp., maker of office Skiba told them he annual convention here Wednes- equipment. The amount was equal pushed one boy who dragged a day and Thursday. Dr. Charles A. to \$61.00 a share. Net income per second one with him. Skibs told Blind, an eye specialist from Los share for the last fiscal year was police his conscience has "haunt-

## Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick 1. What writer of western stories created the characters of Hopa-

long Cassidy? 2. What is the capital of the District of Columbia?

3. In World War I, what city Men's Bible Class of Grace in Germany was the center of the Church visits Chillicothe men's American Army of Occupation?

4. What mayor of New York

City was shot during his term of 5. What child moving picture star was "made" by the 'silent picture? The Kid?

#### Your Future

On this birthday, a courtesy that you extend to a friend could lead to a return kindness that would surprise you. Unexpected good fortune is indicated fro your next year. The child born on this date is likely to be very talented.

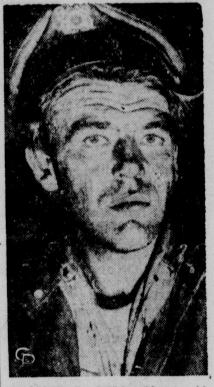
Watch Your Language REMINISCENCE - REM-i-NISS-ens)-Act, power or fact of recalling past experience; recollection; an account of one's memorable experience, as to publish Reminiscences. Origin: French-Reminiscence.

#### How'd You Make Out?

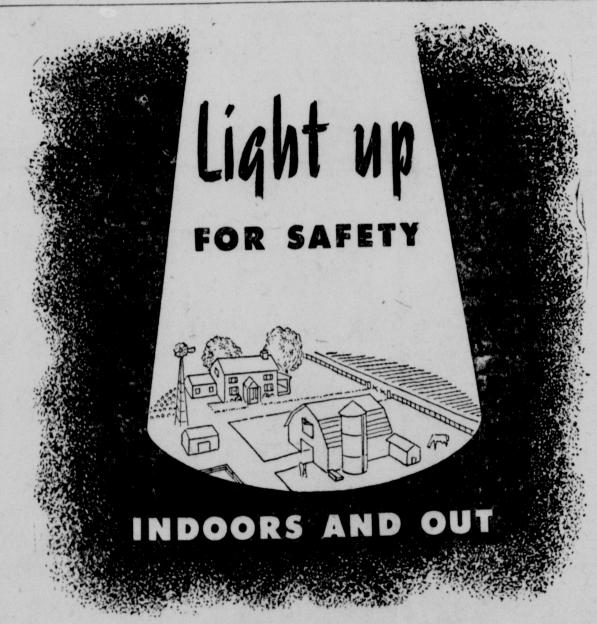
1. Clarence E. Mulford.

2. Washington D. C. 3. Coblenz.

4. William J. Gaynor. 5. Jackie Coogan.



WALLACE E. SKIBA, 26-year-old Milwaukee worker, claims he feels "much better" after belatedly admitting responsibility in drowning of two boyhood playmates 14 years ago. Although ed" him since. (International)



nood electric lighting indoors means new eye-saving comfort for reading, sewing, school homework and farm account keeping. It means safer stairways, fewer trips and falls, greater enjoyment of the hours after sundown. Eyes are precious, but good lighting is cheap.

Outdoor lighting makes afterdark chores easier and safer. Wellplaced reflector units conveniently placed, are a great help when you want to finish urgent work such as silo filling after dusk or get the hay in before an impending storm.

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## Eastside Teacher, In England Says 'America Hard to Leave'

The reporter who interviewed

State Seeks Status

through physical fitness.'

of the high school.

Of Health Education

"Added mentai alertness

That is a major aim of the state department of education being car-

"One period of physical educa-

This program continues through

Senior high school girls, how-

ever, attend an extra period of

health education per week and

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the six years of the junior and

senior high schools, he added.

tion and a period of health in-

"America was hard to leave," Miss Gullick mentioned to the pressed her feeling about this allowing students, after a resi- 1950 school year. country and her life as an ex- dential college period, to catch up change teacher in Eastside School on work in their own time.

She described her reactions to her stated: "Miss Gullick found a reporter in England after re- the Americans were anxious turning to her classroom at the to learn all about Britain and the Lenton County Infants' School in present state of affairs of this country."

Miss Gullick taught the first | Miss Gullick told the reporter: grade at Eastside School for a "The people there were very hosyear, replacing Mrs. Nell R. Paul, pitable and generous." who took Miss Gullick's place in

While in England, Mrs. Paul lived with Miss Gullick's parents. When Mrs. Paul returned to her familiar suroundings at Eastside, she remarked: "I'm glad to be back home again." Mrs. Paul said she enjoyed the sights in Europe and valued her visit.

Miss Gullick spent five weeks touring California and Michigan and seeing Chicago, Washington and New York after finishing her year at Eastside.

Impressed With America

Upon her return to England and ried out in Washington High her old classroom as head mistress | School here. she said in an interview in the Nottingham newspaper:

"America's got everything . . . struction is required of all pupils," You can see why the people are said Alfred E. Wohlers, principal self supporting."

She noted several things in the American educational system which are different than found in her native England.



HUSKY, 6-FOOT Mrs. Bess Bernard, 44, leaves New York felony court on \$1,000 bail after arraignment on assault charges-she used her 250-pound bulk to bowl over two detectives in a battle for a black address book, evidence in an inter-state baby "black market." She is linked with Irwin Slater, 37, New York attorney, in investigation of bartering of babies-at fees up to \$2,000born to unwed mothers. Many of mothers live in Florida, where, said a prosecutor, adoption laws (International)

#### Yes You Be the Judge

What Does It Cost To Color

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Oleo can add synthetic vita-

Oleo can add preservatives (benzoate of soda). Oleo can hydrogenate oils.

Oleo can use diacetyl to imitate the taste of butter.

Oleo can be bleached. Oleo can use any color in the

rainbow except yellow. Who Makes Oleo?

In the entire United States, there are now only 26 manufacturers of Oleo . . . only four in Ohio. Five corporations make 64.8% of all oleo produced in the U.S. The gigantic soap manufacturers, Proctor & Gamble, and Lever Brothers. as well as four large meat packers. are in the business. Lever Brothers is a subsidiary of and owned by Unilever Ltd., of London, England. This concern alone owns 57 oleo and edible fat plants. 83 soap plants, 68 vegetable oil refineries and 24 oil hardening plants, located in 43 different countries. In Africa the company owns 100,000 acres of plantations producing cheap vegetable oils used in mak-

ing soap and oleo. A Word To The Consumer Oleo wants to imitate the color of butter. They should also tell you they intend to imitate THE PRICE OF BUTTER. This would mean lions in HIGHER COSTS to YOU.

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by Wohlers, in answer to a ques- State Director of Education Dr. University, Ohio State Univer- Fred Pierson, as well as Guinn, tionnaire surveying the status of Clyde Hissong, "because physi- sity and the University of Cin- had service experience in addition. health and physical education in cal fitness and mental alertness cir.nati. are so closely allied."

The state department intends The resources and services of "Our health and physical eduto use this information to help six teacher-training institutions cation staff is well-equipped as was the way Miss Nita A. Gul- reporter American emphasis on evaluate existing programs and throughout the state are also far as training is concerned," lick of Nottingham, England, ex- cc-education and the method of make improvements during the available for the use of high wohlers said, "but our classes are school staffs, reminded Dr. Hissong. a bit crowded.2

"We consider health instruction They include Bowling Green Both Miss Edith Ramage and Top military leaders from seven although the controversial aircraft to military, naval and air force

WHS Staff Up-To-Date

and physical education a vital part State University, Kent State Uni- Ronald Guinn brought the benefit European nations that have sign- delivered abroad.

the state department of education of the school curriculum," said versity, Miami University, Ohio of recent training with them and The Record-Herald Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1949

#### **European Experts** See Wright Field

DAYTON, Oct. 12 - (A)-

ed the North Atlantic Treaty ex- The defense ministers and army, pressed pleasure at what they navy and air force chiefs of staff saw on a tour of Wright- got a first hand view of the kinds Patterson air base.

of planes and equipment they will The biggest single item of in- get under the North Atlantic Pact. terest was the huge B-36 bomber The visit here was the first of will not be among the equipment several they will make this week installations.

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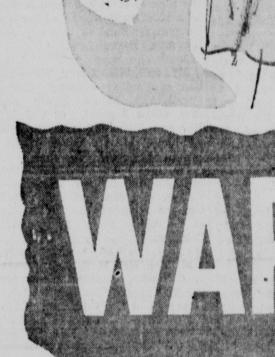
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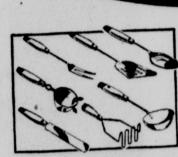
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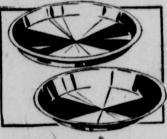
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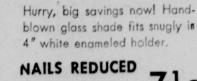


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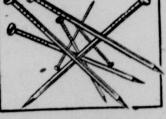
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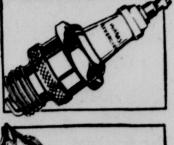
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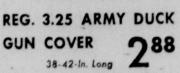
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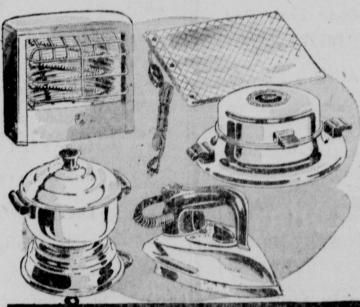
Stock up on nails at this low, sale price! Your choice of 8, 10, 16 and 20 Penny sizes!



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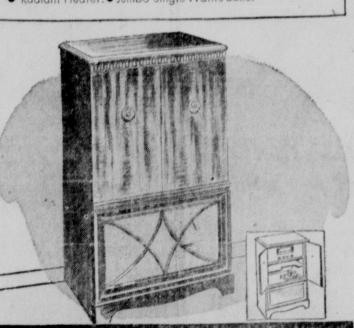


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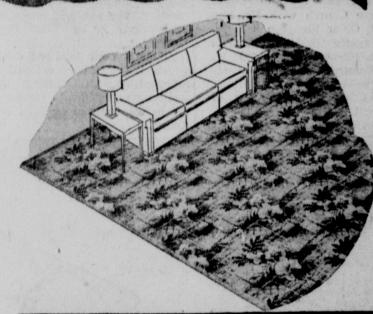
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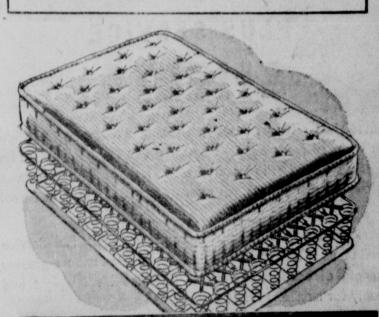
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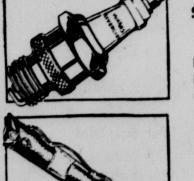
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# Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1949

#### **Guild Members** Meet With Mrs. C. G. Hayes

Clarence G. Hayes for the regular

ton, presided over the business session opening with the repeating of the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Ellis Bolton, Mrs. Ed Wagner, Mrs. Henry Gram, Miss Clara Story will be delegates to the Columbus Regional Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Diocese of Southern Ohio, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Tuesday, October 25. Plans for the annual bazaar on

#### Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Methodist Church with Mrs. Dana Kellenberger 7:30

THURSDAY, OCT. 13 guest speaker 7:30 P. M. Elmwood Ladies Aid with

Mrs. Gerald Frey 2:15 P. M. Buena Vista WSCS with Mrs. Alvira Jones 2 P. M.

bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Mrs. Otis B. Core, chairman, Mrs. H. H. Denton, Mrs Marion Rife, Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, Mrs. H. L. Osborn and Mrs. Allen

Gleaners Class of McNair Church with Mrs. Frank

Hope Methodist Church with

FRIDAY, OCT. 14 True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon 8 P. M. Fayette Garden Club with Mrs. Herbert Wilson, 2 P. M.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church with Mrs. J. O. Wilson 7:30 P. M.

#### **WSCS Members** Include Guests At Meeting

hospitality of her home on Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Bloomingburg WSCS. Mrs. Walter Noble led in the impressive opening devotionals, using as her

A hymn "Take Time To Be Holy", was followed with scrip- were: Mrs. Montgomery, son Robture reading taken from the book of Timothy and another hymn "The Solid Rock". Mrs. Leland Craig. Mr. Robert Meriweather Stevens, program leader read an and the Cobbs young son Michael. article entitled "Faith" and presented Mrs. Leonard Slager in a reading "A Challenge From New WCTU Holds"

Mrs. Ollie Plummer was pre-November 19 were discussed and sented in a reading "Puerto Rico The all day meeting of the New for blocked Christmas cards to be Is Progressing". The hymn "Sweet Martinsburg WCTU was held at sold by the members, which will Hour Of Prayer" and prayer by the home of Mrs. George Pleasant. Mrs. Noble closed the program and The morning session was opened Miss Clara Story and her able devotionals. Mrs. Fred Oswald, with impressive devotionals led assistants will give more detailed president conducted the brief by Mrs. Pleasant. The hymns bazaar plans at the next meeting. business session, including the "Sweet Peace", Mrs. Briggs Gamblee, program reading of the usual reports by God's Love" and "Jesus Savior chairman, conducted the study Miss Olive Swope and a discus- Pilot Me", were sung by the group period on "Early History of the sion was held by committees on and scripture reading was taken Episcopal Church." and also gave the annual chicken supper at the from the book Jeremiah and a memory quiz on the study. It church on Thursday evening Octo- closed with prayer. was also planned to send boxes ber 13. The members enjoyed an A delicious covered dish lunchto two needy children in England interesting demonstration given by eon was followed with the afterfor Christmas. Mrs. John P. Case Mrs. Anderson of Mt. Sterling. A noon meeting. Roll call was reurged all members to attend the social hour followed and Mrs. organ club recital to be held here Thornton was assisted by Mrs. Walter Noble, Mrs. Cay Michael, A social hour followed, during and Mrs. Lewis Evans in the servwhich a delicious dessert course ing of a tempting refreshment Mrs. James Tremlett was in- Misses Burton and Kathryn Gosmang, Mrs. Charles H. Parrett, Mrs. Roy Pfeiffer. Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. ton, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. several readings. The first: "Are Clarence Creath, Mrs. Dale Thorn-Glenn Earl Davis and Mrs. Loren

#### Class Holds Regular Meeting

The members of the Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church assembled at the home of Mrs. The article appearing in the "Main Richard Kelley for the regular Oc- Stem" of the Record-Herald on tober meeting, Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening in regard to Kelley, presided over the business discussed at length by the memsession, opening with impressive bers. The meeting was closed with Ill., and Miss Elaine Asplind of devotionals in charge of Mrs. For- a circle of prayer. Guests included Olentangy Village, Columbus. rest Dawson reading Scripture with the members were Mrs. and conducting the Bible study. Frank Haines, Mrs. John Van Sentence prayers closed the wor- Gundy and Mrs. Loren Perry.

ship period. port and Mrs. Allen Hays report- days' visit. ed on the flower fund. Roll call was responded to by eleven members with Scripture verses.

cards sent and twenty-nine visits be compact, creamy white, and State Fair Grounds. made to shut-ins during the past have fresh green leaves around its month were given by the mem- base. bers. It was announced that the memorial to Rev. John Glenn had been selected, and that election of officers would be held at the

November meeting. Plans for the annual Christmas party will also be made at that meeting. The meeting was closed with prayer led by Mrs. Bessie

Sanders. A social hour followed during which the members enjoyed an informal hour of visiting over tempting refreshments served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ivan Kelley.

#### W. W. Montgomery Queen Esther Is Honor Guest At Buffet Dinner

Mr. W. W. Montgomery was the Cobb entertained with a dinner evening at the home of Mrs. Walcomplimenting his birthday anni- ter Reser.

The tempting meal was served buffet fashion and the guests found their places at small tables centered with bronze and yellow mums arranged in copper bowls.

Following a congenial dinner hour, recordings were made of toasts made to the honor guest. Mrs. Norma Campbell assisted in the hospitalities. Guests included ert, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Miss Connie Pyle, Miss Joan

# All Day Meeting

sponded to with a Halloween day evening to attend the Ice Folmemory. It was decided by the lies at the Ohio State Fairgrounds members to send scrapbooks and icothe Veterans Hospital at Christmas. The union will also place

Jesus?" by Mrs. Eldon Bethards, "God's Family Plan", by Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, "Victories Through Prayer", and "Who Are You?" by Vivian Eubanks. "Are We Soon Forgotten" by Mrs. Handley, "Listen To The Children" by Mrs. Loren Perry, "Bad Company" by Mrs. Frank Haines.

secretary's report, Mrs. Norman Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests of Mr. at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Armbrust gave the treasurer's re- and Mrs. C. L. Musser for a few Coliseum.

heads on which the flowerets have the fifth annual "Holiday On Ice," Special reports on thirty-four begun to spread. The head should presented at the Coliseum, Ohio

Kelly's

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## Class Meets At Riser Home

22 in the church basement.

#### **Personals**

Mrs. Lizzie Buck, Mrs. Ragna Stenmar and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson were in Columbus Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rettig, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korn, Miss Mary Jane Hyer and Miss Marcia Highblotters in the New Martinsburg ley were Tuesday overnight guests at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, in

> Mrs. P. J. Burke and Miss doughnuts and cider. had many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thrailkill had as Tuesday evening dinner The vice president, Mrs. Ivan prohibition days was read and guests, Mrs. Wilma Dillon and

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kruger, Mrs. Edward Kruger, Miss Lelia Kruger and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Gossard attended the Ice Follies

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley were In buying cauliflower avoid in Columbus Tuesday night, for

#### Mrs. Craig Speaks Class Members At Meeting Of True Blue Class

The regular meeting of the Mrs. C. L. Lewellen extended guest of honor on Tuesday evening Queen Esther Class of First Chris- gracious hospitality to the mem- to the members of the Marguerite when Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. tian Church was held Tuesday bers of the True Blue Class of the First Presbyterian bers of the True Blue Class of Church for the monthly Grace Methodist Church when The meeting in charge of Mrs. they assembled at her home on on Tuesday evening, which comwith devotionals led by Mrs. Ro- Cctober meeting. The business chapter of St. John. The usual re- president, Mrs. Paul Haines, durclass members planned to give a made for food to be brought to donation to a nearby family in the next meeting for baskets for nated a comforter to be sold by The class also voted to contribute the class. Plans were also made a dozen chairs for one of the new to hold a rummage sale October classrooms in the basement of the church. The devotional period was College Students The meeting was closed with led by Mrs. Warren Schleich who prayer. Mrs. Reser program lead- read the story of "The Creation" presented Mrs. Clara Lauder- found in Genesis and from the reman who read a poem entitled vived version and a poem entitled

"Where Cross The Crowded "A Prayer." She also gave a talk Ways," Mrs. Robert Blake read "A on "Christopher Columbus." Mrs. High School and are now students which she graciously responded. Forrest Ellis program chairman Mrs. Elizabeth Jones read presented Mrs. Clarence E. Craig, Strong Medicine," to close the who gave a vivid description of program and a social hour follow- her recent trip to Europe. She Miss Claire Frances Campbell white centered with a blue taper ea. Mrs. Reser was assisted in the told interesting experiences in serving of delicious refreshments the places visited which were by Mrs. William Gosney and Mrs. Westminster Abbey, London Tow-Robert Blake. Mrs. Mary Atkins er and Windsor Castle in London, England, Amsterdam, Holland, Brussells and Paris, France and

> The meeting closed and a social hour followed, during which deli-Miss Jeanette Haver, Mrs. Glenn I. Smith and Mrs. Walter Orr. Guests included were: Mrs. Walter pledged to Alpha Delta Pi. Caig and Mrs. David Smith of

#### Shower Honors Couple

were honor guests at a shower ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gidheld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ding, who received her first two

Spruance, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. is pledged to Alpha Xi Deta.

# Honor Mrs. Powell At Birthday Party

bert Blake who read the 15th session was presided over by the Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. John Mcports were read and roll call was ing which the usual reports were James Coldiron and son, Mr. and responded to by 28 members. The heard and accepted. Plans were Mrs. Ernest Fout, Mr. and Mrs. this city and Mrs. Flo Straley do- needy families at Thanksgiving. lard Fout, Mr. Gene Fout, Miss Mary Fout, Miss Elizabeth Fout.

Miss Campbell a junior in the College of Music spent two years at Western College for Women, Oxford, has been pledged to Phi Beta Phi. She is also a member of the campus chorus and the Strollers Club. Miss Lora Lee Enslen the hostess assisted by Mrs. For- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred rest Ellis, Mrs. Warren Schleich, Enslen, a sophomore, Arts and Miami University, Oxford, and is

Miss Donna Lou Wilson daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fout Miss Carol Ann Gidding daughthe program which consisted of per given by the Ohio State Build- James Merritt on Eastern Avenue. years of college training at Smith You Using Your Talents For to be their guests at the Ice Folyard which were served with Mrs. Arch Riber is a freshman in the home economics department of Mayme Kruskamp motored to Those included as guests were the college of agriculture have both Eaton Tuesday morning to attend Mr. and Mrs. Loren Huffman of been pledged to Delta Gamma. the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Kuntz. Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miss Joan Kellough, daughter of Mrs. Kuntz was a sister of the late Calvert and daughter of Yellow Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellough, is

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Alva Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estle and daughter, Mr. Wil-

# Pledge Sororities

graduated from Washington C. H. at Ohio State University, Columbus where they have recent- which a dessert course was servly been pledged to sororities are: ed featuring ice cream molds in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. and individual cake with the

of Mrs. Carrie Wilson is a freshman in interior decorating and has also been pledged to Alpha Delta

Thomas Gilliland of this city and Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn a junior in the college of music and

# er of the class.

attendance and the business session was presided over by Mrs. John Sager, vice president. pressive devotional period, reading Pa. "The Parable of the Sower", Mrs.

report and Mrs. Charles Hire gave couple green snap beans with the secretary's report and also slivers of mushroom or celery Daisy Flint president was opened Tuesday evening for the regular memorated the twentieth year of read letters from Mrs. John K. crescents. Or serve the buttered Byron Laymon of Dayton, former slivered browned almonds. members of the class. It was announced that the November hostess committee would also serve as the nominating committee to select

new officers for the coming year. The meeting was closed and Mrs. Rogers conducted a Bible word quiz, and the award in this went to Mrs. Powell. The hostess also presented a basket containing a peronal gift to Mrs. Powell from each member in appreciation of the twenty years service as a teacher, Among young ladies who have which was planned and carried out as a complete surprise, and for

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was served by the hostesses. cluded as a guest.

Cecilians will meet at the home of Mrs. John D. Forsythe. 8 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Ruth Hopkins. Rev. Caley

Marion School PTA regular meeting, covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M. Regular fortnightly luncheon

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Women of The Moose meeting in Moose Hall, 8 P. M.

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As Lena Himmelstein, a Jew's child, she was not allowed to go to the czarist schools, but what did that matter when such a wonderful man as her grandfather had taught her to read and write and count?

Those words became the theme of her life-fill a human need. Years later, in another country, and another century, Lena Himmelstein had another name known to millions-Lane Bryant. Now she heads a business today that grosses \$41,000,000 a year and has 22 retail shops and a giant mailorder plant.

The need she met was that of women desperately in need of then extinct maternity clothes and of women whom she likes to call stylish stouts. This heretofore neglected section of feminine society consider her their all-time benefactor.

Says she: "Their problems in spired me."

Asked about her fabulous life Lena Himmelstein explained that in 1897 when she was 16 she came year, her son, Raphael, was born to America to live with relatives and shortly after that her husband at Castle Gardens, N. Y. Who died. should meet her at the dock but an eager young man who greeted her as his bride-to-be!

young-but they had neglected to She sewed, with the baby on her them all with my indignant re- up to be president of her business.

fusal, as I stalked off." mony, but not for long. As an who bought her lingerie soon were got a new name. ambitious lass learning English coming to her tearfully pleading: and the use of "that fabulous wonder, the sewing machine," she baby, couldn't you possibly design to borrow money to open a shop worked for \$5 a week as a seam- a gown for me that would hide my and in her excitement signed her stress in a shop and won the heart | condition?"



Desperate, Lena pawned her wedding gift, a pair of diamond earrings, to buy a sewing machine. The baby made it impossible for "IT SEEMS," she chuckles, her to go out to work and so she "these relatives of mine had prom- evolved the idea of working at ised to bring their son a wife of home making bridal lingerie, his own people, hard-working and which she delivered personally.

In a very happy chain reaction She stalked away from matri- for Lena Himmelstein, those brides

tell me! I'm afraid I shocked lap, the baby that was to grow skirt and a happily garbed customer started the little seamstress on a big business career.

About that time Lena Bryant The new name was accidental. "Now that I'm going to have a She went to a Manhattan bank

Rome. This a simple medal and not name "L-a-n-e." Too embarrassed an award from Pope Pius XII, the of a Russian jewelry salesman | Clever Lena inserted an elastic to say anything about her mistake sources added. named David Bryant. Within a band in the waist of a sun-pleated she let it stand, and stand it has. This clarification came in con-

> crunchy apple that crackles to the tard sauce if you want to add Vatican Secretary of State denying a Moscow radio statement that the to their daily milk quotient.



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DETERMINED TO SECURE the high school diploma she always wanted Mrs. Sophie Tierney, 37, of Pepperell, Mass., is shown in class, getting individual attention from English teacher Alice O'Toole. Mrs. Tierney's daughter, Patricia, 15, is seated behind her mother. There are six children in the Tierney family. The eldest is 17 years old. (International)

"Highest Papal Honor" had been

October 31, an entertainment is to be given in the Clarksburg High given the publisher. Father Yahn said the award was made in recognition of Hearst's aid In Forrestal Death School auditorium and Jackson in restoring old mission churches Nov. 29, they go to Williams-

port High School, and Dec. 7 to Today Trades

are also tentatively booked, the fused.

Everyone Absolved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(AP) Today Vatican sources said A navy board has absolved "any Jackson Township schools in Pick- Bishop Willinger had recommend- person or persons in the naval ed the award on the decoration to service" of fault or negligence in Xenia, Chillicothe and Leesburg Hearst, but that this had been re- the death of former Secretary of

Defense James Forrestal. Forrestal, who retired from office Stephens has added a number of new attractions to his reper- "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A in March, leaped to his death May WANT AD" 22 from a tower at the Naval Hos-

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pital in Bethesda, Md. He was Purchases Island Tract dmitted to the hospital April 2

uffering from what naval medical authorities described as "operaional fatigue."

but made no mention of the delay price was not disclosed. of more than four months in doing

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 12-(A) - John Dawkins of Parkersburg has purchased a 128-acre tract on historic Blennerhassett Navy Secretary Mathews made Island in the Ohio River, it was public the board's findings today announced yesterday. The sale

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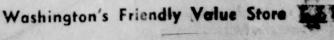




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ter Trail, which means the first 300 miles will be over frozen rivers. The first city reached by the adventurer will be Edmonton, in Canada, 2,400 miles from the

Other large cities he will go through include Saskatoon and Winnipeg, Canada; Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Chicago, Toledo, O.; Detroit, collectors. Moore will send the en-

The historic journey will be done places along the way. well-to-do bridge and dam builder, for more fund raising; meanwhile they come." felt something must be done for Lewiston business men will raise the underprivileged children of contributions on the strength of

He conferred with local Maine mote a stunt that would raise

his spare time, has spent four be dropped to Moore about once LEWISTON, Me .- In what he years in Alaska fishing, hunting a week from an airplane. He estihopes will be the beginning of the and trapping. Although he knew mates it will require three tons of world's record dog sled run, Cecil what an ordeal it would be, he food to feed the huskies.

will take movies on the jaunt, and will later show them to He will also write a book about Moore. the experience, turning the proceeds over to the fund.

ADDITIONAL money will be commemorative envelopes to stamp

the expedition.

needy children could take summer cities where the snow has been and have an all-around old-fashswept from the streets.

Moore, an active sportsman in The bulk of the dog food will

Moore will not solicit funds en intends to take the following items ka, on Oct. 15. He expects to route, but will distribute cards ex- on the sled: sleeping bag, tent, arrive 5,000 miles away at his plaining the undertaking, and that rifle, cooking equipment, medical home in Lewiston, about Feb. 15. contributions can be sent to the kit, compass, portable two-way "Cecil A. Moore Fund" in Lewis- radio, canvas tarpaulin, cameras, axe and a Geiger counter.

"Never can tell-might be able to detect some uranium deposits Lions clubs all over the nation. with the Geiger counter," explains

Moore thinks he will be able to travel 40 miles a day, averaging about four miles an hour. He says he will use hotels-but for bathraised from the sale of special ing only. Sleeping will always be done outdoors in his sleeping bag.

"The worst enemies I'll have will Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., and velopes, which he has personally be wolves and snowstorms," preautographed, from 25 stopping dicts Moore. "My rifle will take care of the wolves, but I'll just in the name of charity. Moore, a Moore also plans a lecture tour have to take the snowstorms as

come at Christmas time, when his wife and 15-year-old son will fly So far, \$2,200 has been spent on from Lewiston and meet him Lions club leaders who decided the 10-foot 11-inch sled which has somewhere between Winnipeg and that their organization should pro- stainless steel runners. It is Chicago. Wherever he is, they will equipped with detachable 10-inch have a Christmas tree with all the funds to build a camp where pneumatic-tired wheels for use in trimmings, will exchange gifts, lioned Merry Christmas.

# Cost of Movies Here Is Lower

The old Wonderland has long

men ripped out the wall.

showed me the ticket.

Jim Chakeres, the headman of

ORIENTAL beauties Gloria Woo

(left) and Joyce Lam, both of Hong

Kong, are among the Chinese stew-

ardesses who have been added to

Canadian airline flights between

Vancouver, B. C., and the Far East.

Each plane will carry a Chinese

girl as well as a Canadian stew-

may have skyrocketed during the Yes, you can be sure of one last few years, but the cost of entertainment has gone down. And, living: you get more and better enwhat's more, the movies unques- tertainment for less money.

The proof is in an old ticket for since passed out of existence. the Wonderland Theater. Of heavy Charles Johnson was the owner green paper, four inches long and and manager back in 1919. one and a half inches wide, the ticket bears the date of "Tuesday, modern State Theater. Feb. 4, 1919," across its face. Down in the left corner is the corner is the reminder that a war chaser, but it does not give the

The prevailing price for movies

The picture for that evening was "Hearts of the World." It said pleted, the State Theater is to have merce lake committee opposed so on the ticket. It would be in- among other improvements, new making it a flood control project teresting to know the cast, but rest rooms and a powder room for that is not given, of course.

the feminine patrons. Back in those days 30 years ago, right after the first World War, motion pictures were nothing like the artistic and scientific photographic achievements that are offered today. Then there was no color and no sound; any empellishments came from the piano and the captions thrown on the

gleaming candle. Deborah received many lovely gifts. Seated with the honor guest were: Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Fout, Mrs. Betty Neff, Judie and Stephen, David Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crites, Ross Fout, Gene Fout, Mrs. Clyone Fout and the host and hostess.

Golden Rule Class Meets The Golden Rule Class of the Methodist Church met on Friday evening in the community building with the following present: Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Strickland, Mrs. Rhoda Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banion, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klever, daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce and family, Hugh Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Brackney, France Womasks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Gahn.

Young People Meet

The youung people of the compunity met on Sunday evening at the Congregational Church. Officers were elected and games played. A devotional service closed the meeting. Plans were made to hold a Halloween party in the church basement on Friday evening, Oct. 28. All young people from grades 7-12 are cordially in-

Mrs. Cora Baughn spent several problems and place Oriental pasdays last week with relatives in sengers at ease. (International)

Make-

# No Féderal Aid For Rocky Fork

State Must Build and Pay for Dam Near Foreaker Mill

Now on the same location is the The congressional committee on The old ticket that pulled back the flood control appropriation tne shades of the past was found kill, which has been up for four price-"50 cents." In the other during the present remodelling of months, has failed to appropriate the theater. It had slipped down in funds for federal participation in tax was added to that by the purtition and there it had the Rocky Fork Lake project in s.ayed all these years until work- Highland County.

Several groups backing the project have sought federal funds to here now is 33 cents plus 7 cents the State and Palace theaters here, make the Rocky Fork Lake a flood control measure. When the remodlling is com-

The Hillsboro Chamber of Com-

The State of Ohio has \$650,000 set aside by the general assembly, to complete the Rocky Fork Lake project, which would include a dam just upstream from the old Foreaker Mill on Rocky Fork, a few miles southwest of Rainsboro, west of Route 41.

Since federal participation is out of the picture, work on the project is expected to start immediately. The land was purchased by the state for state-owned recreation-

destroy-some of the chief recreational features.

al project. Flood control would



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tures to the federal flood control dubbed the items "pork barrel" proposal was that 3,000 additional and said that if once started, they acres would be necessary. The state already has purchased

3,700 acres. Had the federal government participated, the dam would have Neru Flies to Nation's been 98 feet above the present Capitol for Visit stream bed in the limestone gorge et the point where the dam is

At maximum flood control the to Washington for a goodwill federal project would cover 4,500 visit. acres. The state lake will cover President Truman, who sent his

planned.

The dam to be built by the state don to bring Nehru here, prepared will be around 40 to 45 feet, it a short formal welcome for his

s understood.

arrival (expected at 4:30 P. M. Nineteen projects, including the EST). Rocky Fork dam, were turned down by the committee, which READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Deborah Dee Fout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Fout was a winner in a baby contest sponsored by the Junior Order of Me- Girl Is Born chanics of Springfield. She received a trophy for 1st prize in Mantle (Willadean Butcher), a of a lamb and topped with one the beauty contest and also a first prize blue ribbon for her health.

Loyal Circle Class Meets

The Loyal Circle Class of the Congregational Church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher. The hestess had the devotionals and Mrs. K. K. Rowand presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Finley Fisher of Columbus showed movies to the group. Tempting refeshments were served the follewing: Mr. and Mrs. Finley Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barcas, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Simmer-

man and Romona, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Sharon May on Monday, Byron Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Oct. 3. Rowand, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Birthday Celebrated Turner, Mrs. Jay Gossard, Mrs. In honor of the first birthday of Clifford Clemans.

Hugh Robinson, sons and Mrs. Deborah Dee Fout a lovely supper was held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crites. The centerpiece was a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger lovely birthday cake in the shape

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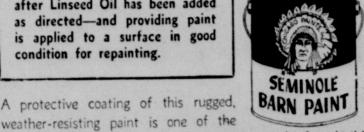
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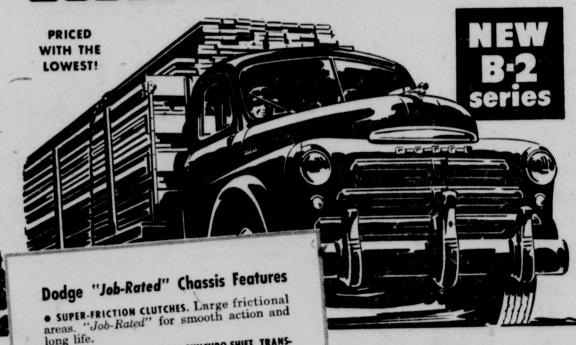
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SHOOT!-BUT NOT TO KILL! Central Press Correspondent
PACIFIC PALISADES, Cal. -

A delighted amateur photographer once left the following record of his experience in the great Yellow-stone Park's guest book: "Enough bears, at last!"

Photographing an animal always is a satisfying experience, although not always successful. Johnny Haberstroh of Livingston, Mont., who has photographed animals for more than two decades, says the undertaking is not for the timid.

He once spent six hours on a lodge pole pine, an irate bull elk standing guard below.

On another occasion, a disgruntled mother-bear chased him for three miles as he made his getaway in a topless roadster. "The only picture I have of that bear," he smiles, "is entirely mental."

"You have to know your animal model," he says, "just as surely as you have to know your human. You have to know when a bear feels happy; what irks him; and when it is resting and feeding.

"Some animals are alert to the scent of humans, and will take off the moment the wind shifts. Therefore an experienced animal lensman has to take all of these things into consideration."

Besides knowing your animals, you have to strike a happy combination of good animal mood and suitable background. To find the two together naturally is almost incredible luck.

Sometimes you have to do a little fixin' by luring the game to the spot where you want it.

have to take up position near some ing season, one sure time to stay tough rodeo king took four shots favorite game haunt like a salt the heck away from a bull moose. of rye, straight. lick or water course, and just wait His disposition is never good, and until your lens target shows up.

JOHNNY HABERSTROH bein your hand, without showing a his animals and he were within an

blurred image," he explains. Two other Montanans who have taken numbers of remarkable animal photos are Bob Cooney and Ross Madden. Cooney's wild game bulls with blood in their eye. To Equipped with flashlight, noose picture-taking is a combination of photograph those Madden traveled and stout gloves, he wanders on of wildlife restoration division for called "suicide circuit," the route finding photogenic rattlers. the state of Montana.

One day, while investigating grizzlies in the Sun River Flat-Cooney relates, "he seemed undewere trying to puzzle me out.

"Then the grizzly moved away week. into a thicket of alpine fir. I followed him with considerable caufairly good pictures." That, gentle reader, takes nerve.

swipe of their great paw.

Cooney has taken some excellent over him to avoid him.

Atomic Energy Uses

Only Started, Claim

"Soon after the first A-bomb

wonderful-sounding statements about use of atomic energy for civilian purposes," Dr. Dunning

said, "but the expected Utopia still is far from being realized." Only

the optimists believe atoms will

be added to the world's supply of

inexpensive fuel in the foreseeable

Philip Sporn, A. G. & E. presi-

dent discussed prospects in industrial application of atomic energy.

The occasion was the three-day annual meeting of A. G. & E. and its subsidiaries, which include the

here Monday.

future, he said.

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Hi, there! This bear looks Johnny Haberstroh's camera right in the eye.

Oftener than not, you yourself the Slough Creek country in mat- | Kramer cheerfully, whereupon the at that time his irritability reaches

its highest pitch. enclosure.

The subjects of his lens were the era-is equally thrilling. rearing, twisting, screaming range broncs, and the ferocious Brahma of Breed's photographic hobbies. business and hobby. He is director the length and breadth of the so- the desert at night, observing and of professional rodeos.

head country, along the Conti- small bush track rodeo somewhere it providing the theatrical "businental Divide, he found himself in California's Imperial valley to ness." "The trouble with this kind face to face with a monstrous the great Pendleton Roundup, but of picture," he says, "is that you specimen. "When I first saw him," the kicking, biting, gouging models have to move every time it strikes were still the same. Once at a at your feet. Sometimes their cided which way to go. He sat on rodeo in his native Montana, an fangs can go through the leather."

tion. Every once in a while, how- the famous Leo Kramer rodeo perhaps it had gone into some ever, he would stop and look at shows, Madden gave Kramer quite other gopher hole. me over his shoulder. I got some a jolt when he divulged to him the To make sure, he stuck his arm Grizzlies have been known to dis- on a small hillock, directly in the touched something cold and slick. embowel a man with a single way of the stampede, so that the He clamped on it and pulled out

**Border Shooting** 

Stirs up Balkans

CANTON, Oct, 12- (P) - 12-(P)-Yugoslavia charged to-

Scientists have just scratched the day that Albanian soldiers "shot

surface of uses of atomic energy, in the back and killed" one of

merican Gas & Electric Co. and sent a note to Albania saying the ing.

University, atomic energy scien- patrolmen five days ago.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct.

Dr. John Dunning of Columbia Premier-Marshal Tito's border the first President of the new Sov-

tist told 180 officials of the A- The Ministry of Foreign Affairs Communists with Russian bless-

its seven subsidiary companies slaying was committed from am- Pieck's selection was pre-

was dropped on Hiroshima, so- tionally committed, brings to light 73-year-old Moscow-trained wheel

called experts came forth with the non-peace-loving and hostile horse would get the job.

IN THE SOUTHWEST, Jack Breed is the animal wizard of the Ross Madden takes his nature in lens. Because he is not only a lieves that the best equipment for the raw from a slightly different photographer but an accomplished taking wild game pictures is a angle. His animal-shooting career naturalist as well, Jack is not fascamera with a three power lens. began with a series of unglamor- cinated by warmblooded species "You can hold this type of camera ous pratt falls. And though wild, only. To him a picture of an iguana lizard or a chase after a rattler-with noose, lens, and cam-

In fact, snake-gathering is one

While the rattler buzzes, and coils for a strike, Breed calmly THE LOCALE changed from a teases it with a long stick to keep

his haunches, his head swinging enraged Brahma bull kicked Mad- Even in chasing lizards one may slowly from side to side, as if he den and his precious camera clear run into unexpected dangers. Jack over the corral fence and into next pursued one lizard into a gopher hole. He tried every means of per-While watching the workout of suasion but it would not come out. a wild rodeo string belonging to For a moment he thought that

location of himself and his camera into the first gopher hole to the during a brone stampede. It was elbow and in the dark soon flying brones jumped to the side or the squirming object. It was a

five-foot rattlesnake. moving pictures of bull moose in "I got some good shots," he told He laid off lizards after that.

character of the Albanian govern-

Communist Picked to

Head Soviet Republic

BERLIN, Oct. 12-(AP)-Wilhelm

Pieck, agent No. 1 Communist in Germany, has been selected to be

iet zone republic erected by the

ordained by the Communists, who

ment, " the note said.

"This criminal murder, inten- had made it known in advance the

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# Don H. Ebright **Guest Speaker** At Rotary Club

Stresses Need For More Public Interest In Government

"It is time for all of us to stop and take a real look at ourselves; to analyze where we are drifting; to take stock of actions that are weakening our American way of

This was a declaration made by Treasurer of State Don H. Ebright before Rotarians and guests at the Country Clu: Tuesday.

The dangers in constant expanssion of government and lack of interest in voting by the people were stressed by the speaker.

He has been treasurer of state n Ohio for six terms and is popular over the state. Ebright is considered a potential candidate for the Republican nomination for

Introduced by Ancel Kirkpatprogram committee, the state sion of governmental responsibil- eligible voters exercised their rick, chairman of the October

government with the idea of re- ernment obtainable."

state accounting system in order here in Washington C. H. what elementary schools should to facilitate the payment of the your local needs are." state's obligations and furnish the The speaker made a comparison government and civics. I would information necessary for accurate in the cost of government as it like to see our youngsters given reporting of the state's financial condition at all times.

and local governments. The divi- a budget of 600 million."



WHEN Hollywood starlet Mary Jane Saunders began making a movie she had her full number of baby teeth. Several days before the picture was completed, she lost two front teeth, as shown above. Studio dentists hurriedly supplied "stand

# ins" for the incisors. (International)

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A REPLICA OF THE FIRST proposed atomic-proof underground hospital is viewed in Washington by Merete Kjaer of Copenhagen, Denmark. The model is cut away to show subterranean equipment and patient rooms. It will be sent on a tour of the U. S. for inspection by municipal authorities. It would cost \$20,000,000 to build.

treasurer made an earnest plea for ity between the state and its po- right to vote. Ohio didn't do too more interest in government by litical subdivisions must be more well with 56%. In 1944 55 perclearly defined.

"Modern business methods see someone in Washington D. C. world." should be incorporated in the or Columbus telling you people "Our colleges, universities and

1921 the state biennium budget science and self-government." "Our rapidly changing economy was 32 to 36 million. Ten years ago At the conclusion of Ebright's cemands a complete review of it was 300 million. The legislature talk, President Paul Pennington Chio's tax structure for both state just recently finished approving cordially thanked him for his mes-

that "we are the government and again anytime as its guest. ed to the fact that "at the last L. Pumphrey. presidential election approximate- Dale Wade was greeted with the

cent voted and 1940 63 percent, "I believe," Ebright said, "that it | "All of these things must be yet in 1900, 75 percent voted. It is is essential that we review the ad- done so that we must have the difficult to understand how that ministrative structure of our state most modern, efficient state gov- record is possible in a nation which has the strongest self-govvising its framework to meet pres- He urged more local participa- ernment and the greatest free tion in politics. "I don't want to public school system in the

"gets away from local control." "In more practical training in political

sage and assured him that the State Treasurer Ebright asserted club would be glad to have him

we must always be the govern- During the club's business sesment if we are to continue as a son birthday greetings were sung self-governing people." He point- to W. W. Montgomery and Dr. J.

ly only about, 50 percent of our "Rockabye Baby" song as a re-

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sult of the new daughter at his death of his wife, Ethel, 38. Dehome. He made good by passing tective Capt. John F. Strunzenski

Dr. Limes introduced the new wife to death yesterday after an Junior Rotarian George Beaver all-day drinking bout. and the outgoing junior member, for his two weeks' membership State to Take Title and added "I now know what is To Ohio Timberland meant by 'downtown coaches'." He is fullback on the Washington High School football team.

to his cottage in Michigan, was pass on to the state Friday. called upon and declared his pleasure in "getting back home."

Harris Willis is scheduled to be the speaker before Rotarians here Ohio Forestry Association lunchnext Tuesday. He is to give a eon. vocational talk about lumber.

#### Beats Wife to Death

AKRON, Oct. 12-(AP)-Edward Hawse, 41, stood charged today with first-degree murder in the

said Hawse kicked and beat his

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12 -(AP)-Ownership of 362 acres of timber Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, recent- in Lake County scheduled to bey returned from a vacation visit come an experimental forest will

Gov. Frank J. Lausche will accept the deed from Mr. and Mrs Fred Chapin of Cleveland at an

Chapin, president of the National Acme Company of Cleveland, bought the property known as Gildersleeve Ridge.

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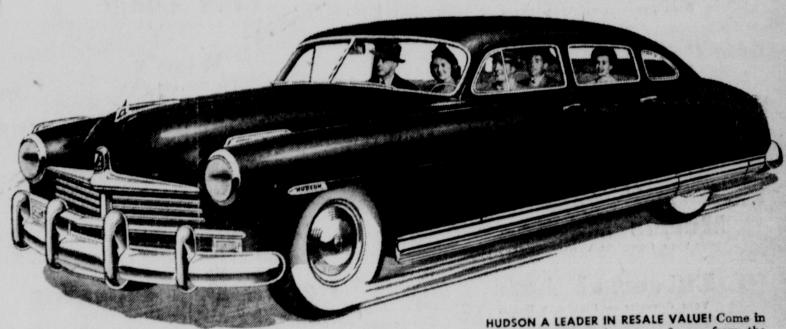
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# Spirit of Lions Good As They Prepare for Portsmouth East Team

Portsmouth East High School's ers at Greenfield had bolstered the football team may be made up of Lion morale. a lot of experienced veteran grid- "They are working hard, they ders, but the Lions of WHS today are trying and they are improvwere going about their workouts ing," the headman of the WHS for next Friday night's meeting at camp declared and added the Gardner Furk here with their question: "What more could you three games were added up, the spirits and hopes for victory high. ask?" Coach Fred Pierson said after Lions Won in 1942 the week's first two drills that last Friday's 14-0 conquest of the Tig-

# Scores All Good

The Mark Constructors opened up on the Kaufman Paints with their heavy artillery and took all three games in Tuesday night's Commercial League bowling at

sweeps of their matches.

The Helfrich boys tallied 3002, lineup and vital statistics sent with a 522-pin handicap, to white- here for the program show.

game of the evening as a starter pound, six-foot-plus left end. the Farm Bureau outfit made a

their three games with their the No. 1 receiver. handicap, the Mark crew had the Comparative Score highest unadulterated score. With Comparative scores may not

the Marks. Cummings, Carman

and Mark all we	nt	over	500.	
Brown Brockmeyer				T
C. Hamulak	159	140	111	41
Whitaker	161	163	168	49
J. Connell	149	142	137	42
Reed	132	145	133	41
Tatman	129	158	175	46
TOTALS	730	748	724	220
Handicap	176	176	176	52
Total Inc. H.C	906	924	900	273
Carroll Halliday	151	200	3rd	Т
L. Evans	185		174	51
Ohnstad			95	41
R. Blade	10:	106	122	33
J. Weldon	140	140	140	42
C. Stanforth			148	45
TOTALS	75	702	679	21
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er since 1942, just after Coach Wackmen, they outscored them by the Gophers. Commercial League Pierson entered the service at the

In that game, the "Mighty Portsmouth outfit decisively and sent it back badly battered.

The two teams will be about night's game. If there is any ad- two games but lost the last one by vantage in weight it will be with 40 pins. the invaders. The Portsmouth Two other teams made clean line averages about 170 pounds sprinkled with individual totals of eral other players. and the backfield about 160, the

wash the Cudahy Packers and hit Outstanding performers on the the high team total for the eve- Portsmouth team are a couple of fast and shifty backs-Welsh and Rolling 1014 for the high single Steel - and Stanley, the 195-

Cub Coach Ron Guinn, who clean sweep of its match with the scouted the Portsmouth team in its last game, reported that it has a While the Helfriches hit 3002 in good passing attack with Stanley

their handicap of 420 they regis- mean much, but the Portsmouth tered 2953, but without the handi- boys beat Hillsboro's Indians 27 to cap they totalled 2533, which was 0. They have a season's record of two wins and two defeats.

Consistency turned the trick for To match the visitors, the Lions will go on the field full of fire after getting their first taste of victory at Greenfield last week.

Pierson and Steve Lewis, the WHS backfield coach, agree that the Lion success over the Tigers "has given them (the team) confidence they need so much."

Besides, the team is showing Denton's greater coordination with exper- Alleman ience, they said. The main con-cern of the coaches is lack of V. Smith

"The boys are willing," Pierson Handicap Total Inc. H. C. said, "and they know what to do if they can get in a place to do it." Lions Inexperienced

When the Lions took the field just before the start of school for Wise practice, the 18 veterans who Han were graduated in June were conspicuous by their absence. Their places had to be filled by boys 526 right out of the junior high school 470 ranks.

Indications are that the Lions take to the air frequently in their attack Friday night, Jim Aleshire and Bob Alkire have been alternating at the heaving.

With Joe Mann's 70-yard run against Greenfield last week for an inspiration, a lot of emphasis has been placed on downfield blocking this week.

Tuesday evening's drill concen- Wilberforce Grid Team trated on the offense with a bit of dummy scrimmage thrown in. Wednesday evening, the Lions are slated to work on their defense

cially the aerial attack. Thursday night will bring the customary dress rehearsal under announced yesterday.

the lights. 'Touch Football' Rough

football is pretty rough at the University of Akron. Because of the larger number of injuries this season, the school has decided to drop it from its intramural ath-

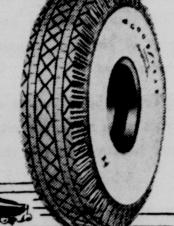
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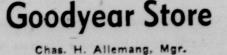
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# No Clean Sweeps In Alley Matches

Not a single three-game win was racked up in Tuesday night's In Good Spirits Implement League bowling at Bowland. And, oddly, two of the two-game losers had higher totals than their conquerors.

The always tough Warner Service crew tallied 2426 without their 345 handicap, but it dropped the first and last game of their match with the VFW through its 729 handicap. When the totals for the Warners had 2771 and the VFW

The Lions have not met the Although the Warner Service team from down on the Ohio Riv- crew lost the last two games to the against the 5-3-2-1 defense used 2924 to 2847 in total pins.

Dutch Denton's boys won the first two games from the Carpen- of Minnesota's forward wall or Mites" of WHS trounced the ter Hardwaremen, but dropped the the injuries which a half-dozen finale. Only 20 pins separated the or more Buckeye players are still two teams in the match totals.

The Farm Bureau edged the evenly matched in size for Friday Mt. Sterling quintet in their first

While the scores were liberally Fesler still can't be sure of sev-

nere	were	no	out-
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159	149	171	479
118	136	142	386
174	181	186	541
174	174	174	522
792	798	856	2426
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907	913	971	2771
1st	2nd	3rd	Т
115	133	124	372
109	109	109	327
139	98	188	425
148	97	156	401
157	157	157	471
668	594		
243	243		729
911	837	977	2725
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TOTALS

Reds Buy Outfielder From Tulsa-Good Hitter

**Battered Bucks** 

Size of Gophers

Only One Worry

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12- (AP)

cuts for his bruised football play-

ers today and concentrated on de-

It was a toss up whether Fes-

Chuck Gilbert, first string left

of a severe chest cold. Neither did

guard Jim Thomas who has a

bruised knee tendon, wingback

bruise, nor tackle Bill Edwards

The only two notes of optimism

in the Buckeye camp were (A)

game is "good," and (B) the re-

turn of end Ralph Armstrong to

the lineup. Armstrong has been

out for a month with a shoulder

who has a cold.

ler is worried more about the size

day's clash with Minneasota.

Southern California.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12- (AP) -The Cincinnati Reds yesterday reported the club had purchased outfielder Russ Burns from Tulsa of the Texas League. Burns drove ir. 153 runs during the season just ended to lead his league. His batting average was .338. He makes his home in Independence, Kas.

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### Pass Attack By Ohio State Is In Offing

Ohio State is equipped to do a lot been writing him frequently. of passing when the two unbeaten Coach Wesley Fesler of Ohio State teams square off in their critical called a halt to offensive work-

fensive preparations for Satur- the lead as the most air-minded charges Notre Dame Coach Frank Wittenberg Is Booked outfit in the conference by com- Leahy made against officials in pleting 15 out of 23 tosses for 226 the Notre Dame - Washington Fesler put his charges through yards against Indiana, their only game. an offensive scrimmage yesterday

league opponent this far.

This action shot Savie into sec- blocking. nursing from last week's tussle at ond place among Big Ten pitchers. However, Frnka had no com-Sophomore Vic Janowicz, key Northwestern's Dick Flowers ment on the notes, the papers, the holds top spot with 10 out of 17 pictures or the charges. safety man on defense, is definitely out of this week's game and hits for 114 yards in two games.

Jerry Krall, the Buckeyes main running threat, also has unlimber- Schrader, trainer Jesse Sickler End Dick Schnittker and tackle ed his arm, but mainly his ball and driver Pierce Chappell had Jack Wilson, both suffering liga- carrying helped Ohio State pile been suspended pending further ment injuries in their knees, up 391 yards on the ground a- action of the commission. worked out lightly yesterday be- gainst Indiana. Krall is third in tween sessions with the team rushing and third in total offense. the horse after the race was found

Heading the rushing department sophomore Johnny Karras of end, didn't practice at all because Illinois.

#### Three Suspended Walt Klevay who has a shoulder For Doping Horse

WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)-The owner, trainer and driver of Scrantonian were suspended juries the team's mental attitude ov the New York Racing Commisfor the all-important Minnesota liva test on the horse which won the seventh harness race at Roosevelt Raceway Oct. 8.

The track steward, Walter D Way, announced, owner A. J



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will meet in a football game at the

Polo Grounds here Nov. 5, it was

Principal Games

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
Army 111.0 vs Harvard
Baylor 98.5 vs Texas Tech ...
Brown 84.9 vs Princeton ...
Col. Pacific ... 88.1 vs Portland
Cornell 90.1 vs Yale ...
Dartmouth .\*85.0 vs Colgate
Duke 993.7 vs N. C. State ...
G. Wash'ton. 65.3 vs Va. Tech. ...
Ga. Tech 95.9 vs Auburn
Hardin-S. \*77.6 vs N. Mexico
Holy Cross ...
\*63.7 vs Duquesne ...
Iowa 88.3 vs Indiana
Iowa State ...
Kentucky ...\*109.1 vs Citadel ....

Navy 99.3 vs Wisconsin
Nevada \*80.5 vs Wischita
N. Carolina \*95.2 vs Wake Forest.
Notre D \*106.1 vs Tulane
Oklahoma \*110.9 vs Kansas
Okla. A&M \*89.9 vs Drake
Oregon \*92.1 vs Colorado

Oregon ......\*92.1 vs Colorado .... Oregon St. ...\*79.4 vs Montana Penn. ...\*94.3 vs Columbia Penn. St. ....86.8 vs Nebraska ...

S. M. U. "94.5 vs Rice 91.4
Stanford 97.6 vs Washington 77.7
Tennessee 91.6 vs Alabama 90.3
Texas 106.0 vs Arkansas 84.6
T. C. U. 81.1 vs Texas A&M. 80.3
Texas Wes. 78.1 vs Arizona 65.6
U.C.L.A. "100.2 vs Santa Clara 85.0
Utah 72.4 vs Denver 59.4
Vanderbilt 95.2 vs Florida 73.0
Virginia 80.8 vs Wash. & Lee. 63.3
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16
St. Marys, C 84.0 vs Loyola, Cal. 52.4
Xavier. O. "85.4 vs J. Carroll 64.4

E. North Central

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14
Capital 20.7 vs Marietta
Kent St. 51.6 vs Cent Mich.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
Albion 36.5 vs Kalamazoo

Probable Losers OCTOBER 14

#### Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

teams for this season to date. Thus, a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger than a 40.0 team on their comparative records, in which scoring margin has been weighed against strength of opposition. the future. Teams rarely follow past performance that closely. The Dunkel system correlates records of all college teams and was started in 1929.

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#### Notre Dame Boys No Sissies, Game **Pictures Reveal**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12- (AP) CHICAGO, Oct. 12- (P) -Fac- getting mighty popular out west ed by Minnesota's ponderous line, lately. The folks out there have

papers. And most of the frag- that nobody will believe it." The Buckeyes have jumped into ments contain accounts of the

The papers, mostly from Wash-Six different men pulled the ington, have paragraphs and pic- O., and Valparaiso University of syrup. trigger on the aerial barrage a- tures circled. One picture showed gainst the Hoosiers with Pandel a football player, identified in the Savic leading on five connections caption as Emil Stiko of Notre ir eight attempts for 75 yards and Dame, grasping the arms of a Washington ball player he is

"We haven't got time to borrow

positive in the commission's la-

# Sports

-Coach Henry Frnka of Tulane is retting mighty popular out west The Record-Herald Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1949

worries," Frnka said. "We have Valparaiso, Ind., will meet here Most of the notes have been more than enough worries of our Nov. 19 in a "Lutheran Bowl" penciled on fragments of news- own with an injury list so long game, it was announced yesterday. Part of the proceeds go for a new

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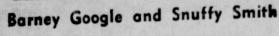
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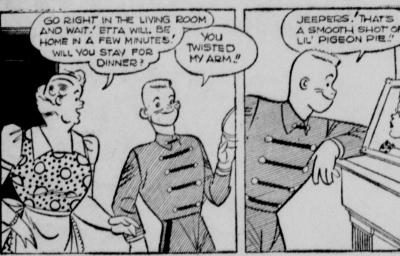








By Paul Robinson







By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray



Brick Bradford







Popeye

Etta Kett









Muggs McGinnis









By Brandon Walsh









Donald Duck











By Walt Disney



CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN the last thing we should do was he sat in a welter of papers and TERRY felt very tired, as if have a baby. Hostesses hire baby with a long mild drink. She said, site of the last thing we should do was he sat in a welter of papers and with a long mild drink. She said, with a long mild drink. She said, with a long mild drink. She said, with a long mild drink with a long mild drink. She would be late meeting weekend to sit with your own baby utes. Lilia. She must commit a small

a carnation lei around his hat too, settled and after-" and his racial mixture was one which defied her. The tourists were success, to master the art of he'e " 'beautiful life.' nalu-surf riding; you could see them evenings at the hotels and Tantalus. It had rained, but now kids and I."

But she was not a tourist. The Petersons' old house on Diamond Head was a vast wooden Jack home? structure, pleasant and old-fashioned, set in lovely gardens and drier on Diamond Head than on Alex and Lilia are coming, and a our party Saturday night, every-Tantalus. Today the top of Tanta-lus was wreathed in clouds and "What occasion." lus was wreathed in clouds and fainbows were like scarves in the

and Terry sat there talking. They delia's. had seen each other quite often, plantation street.

shifted on the sea and a plane as so many like her, invaluable. interminable hours. I don't now." went roaring overhead. Lilia said, "I still can't get used

to the sudden sound of planes. Mrs. Kalen's car. Terry had told this was not a plantation ne had Fo. just a minute I'm back in a Chris that this was her day out. known well. But it was like many

She was back in it now, the terror, the rage and anguish, the blood and the courage, the betrayal and panic, and the marvelous sense of unity. She added after a minute, "I wish you'd been just physically."

It was impossible for Terry to know, no matter how much she spilled their gold and rose and recreation building, this special had heard of the war years.

long here after a while."

haven't seen you in, how long, a koa, the desk had come in a sailing the interracial population. couple of weeks? So I haven't told ship, the living room table was you, we are going to adopt a baby. teak . . . Alex and I. It may be a long time before we get one, but we'll wait." She smiled, looking, Terry thought, you?" she inquired.

...?" She shrugged, and went on, The boy who drove her taxi had house properly, after Chris is more time in the world."

"Don't wait too long." "I shan't. I suppose I couldn't flocking into Honolulu, you saw plan to have my first child born the world." them on the street, you could see on Naniola," she said. "No, I sup-

clubs, dancing to a Hawaiian or- the sun shown again and Cordelia "All right, the beach it is. What chestra, or going out to a luau... was waiting for them. She said have you been doing?" severely, "You're late."

"Not yet. Why?"

"Our wedding anniversary." The anniversary of their mar-

Lilia was waiting for her with riage. But they would not have Mrs. Peterson, a big handsome been married for a whole year and he was satisfied. There was woman who suffered from a slight when Saturday came. They were nothing unusual about Jack's becardiac ailment and who shortly just beginning to be married. It ing home in the middle of the afafter lunch excused herself and took a very long time, a marriage ternoon. And Terry went on, "He's went upstairs to rest. And Lilia did. Lilia's, for instance, and Cor- astonished, I think, at the way

Mrs. Kalen came in, voluble, the two plantations were not very round, brisk. The wife of the resifar apart, and Lilia had come over dent doctor on the plantation, she to help when Terry moved into had been one of the nurses there her little frame house on the wide prior to her marriage. She was up even a slight sweat over Jack They talked of places and of en and children on the plantation; ing. Yet I minded like hell at first, people as the lights and shadows and during the war she had been, the getting up before dawn, the

They left before four, after a

ways the icebox.

where he was lying in a big wicker Terry flushed. She said, "Not chair. He was thin and brown. quite yet. Of course I didn't even He had come in much earlier, get supper. consider it until recently. Then, showered and changed, and now Copyright, 1949, by Faith Baldwin Cuthreil, Distributed by King Features Syndicate,

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(International)

"Sit down. Here." He drew her "But after I learn how to keep down beside him. "There's all the

> "The Hartleys are coming for bridge at eight." "There is still all the time in

"The Kalens suggested we go them at Waikiki, lying on the pose that's out of the question. to the beach Sunday for a picnic, beach, or trying, usually without But I'd like it. Naniola," she said, that is, if nothing comes up at the hospital. If it does, we can go After a while Lilia drove her up without him, you, Mrs. Kalen, the

"Shopping, for some mats and a

"Not very. Are Uncle Hugo and bathing suit. I stopped at the bank. I had lunch at the Petersons' with Lilia. She took me to Terry asked, "Would you all your mother's, and Mrs. Kalen dreaming in the sun. It is much come to dinner Saturday night? picked me up. And we're having one's coming, including Jack."

"Why ruin a good party?" "He wants to come."

"You saw him?"

"For a moment," she answered, ou've taken hold."

"And how would he know that?" "Oh," she said, "I told him. But dare say I'm not the only one."

"Funny," he said, "I can't work very active in work with the wom- now. I'm tired. It's a good feel-

Sometimes it seemed to him he glass of tea, and drove back in had always been here, although Dinner would be late. He must others allowing for its own differpossess his soul in patience; if his ence. Now it had come clear and appetite suffered, there was al- familiar, he could find his way to this house, among all the houses, The white bungalow looked very blindfolded. The offices were peaceful, the lawn was green, the known to him, the tall chimneys hibiscus hedge bloomed brightly. of the factory, the sweet heavy here before the war. It has She thought, I must ask Chris to smell of sugar. His ears were changed so greatly-I don't mean take me to see the night-blooming tuned to the rumble of trucks, the cereus when the time comes, I blasting whistle. It was as if he want to see it with him. Flowers had always seen this particular red into the grass as she went up hospital, this school and church, Terry said, "I've a project. They the path. She knew this house by and the big house in which the are helping me at the library. I'm heart now. The living room, the Langers lived. He knew, by heart, reading all I can about the Islands, screened lanai, the big shower and the scent and sound and look of past and present. It isn't enough bath, the two bedrooms, the small morning, and of evening; the shiftto pick up a few words, which dining room and kitchen. It was a ing shadows on the colored mounevery tourist learns, or to manage wonderful house. It was furnished tains, the clouds in the pure blue, the train of the holuku your moth- with the things from Cordelia's the sudden slanting of rain. By er gave me, or to get my local attic, those which had belonged to heart, too, the workers' camps, so geography straight. I want to be- Chris' parents, and some to Cor- called, tacitly divided by nationaldelia: simple, sturdy and good; ity yet not really so, as one na-Lilia said, "You will, I know. I the dining table was fashioned of tionality merged into the other in

He had become as familiar with his car as with his hand, the heavy Chris said lazily, 'I thought boots he drew on each morning you'd deserted me."

"No." She pulled off her hat acres of cane fields, as well the were known to him, as were the particularly beautiful. "How about and sailed it across the lanai, faces he looked for each day and now knew by name

Terry said, "I'll change now and

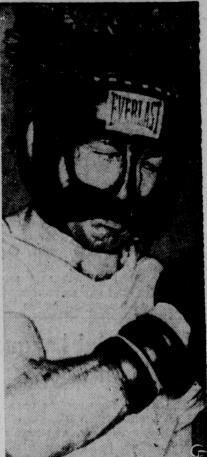
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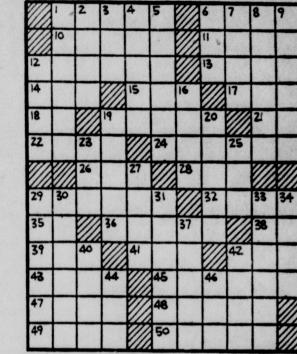
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

SALE IN partition of the Sever Farn, of 1611/4 acres at the Ross County Court House, Chillicothe, O. 10 A. M. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ramey Wood, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Clark
Wickensimer has been duly appointed
Administrator of the estate of Ramey
Wood, deceased, late of Fayette. County, Ohio.

Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their reins with said Administrator within our months or forever be barred. No. 5542
Date Oct. 8, 1949
Attorney Clark Wickensimer
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

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#### Petition Filed to **Decontrol Rents**

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WILMINGTON, Oct. 12—(P)—
A request for permission to decontrol rents in Clinton County by Oct. 31 has been filed by the Clinton County Rent Control Board. The board cited in its petition to the federal housing expediter that the Clinton County Air Base was scheduled to be abandoned by the end of the month.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of William R. Spurlock, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Hazel Brannen has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of William R. Spurlock, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5543
Date Oct. 10, 1949
Attorney Junk & Junk
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Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

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#### Speakers Heard And Room Mothers Named

The Sunnyside PTA heard Mrs. N. M. Reiff talk on "Socialized Medicine" at its meeting Tuesday night at Sunnyside School.

The group then passed a reso- and Mrs. James Mason. lution to be sent to Senator Robert A. Taft, expressing its stand on Mrs. Paul Dougherty Mrs. Her-

the different grades, with Mrs. ter. Harold Gorman being appointed ald, president.

briefly and thanked the parents Harold Taylor. for their cooperation in the recent redistricting of school boundaries to alleviate crowding.

He also talked on the six-mill levy, which is up for renewal in November and the group unanimously passed a motion to support renewal.

Principal Leo Whiteside introduced the teachers and reported that the Sunnyside PTA had 243 members.

Nine tons of paper have been collected in the current paper drive, he said, also announcing that the sales tax drive would

the most paper.

The delegates named to the city PTA Council are Mrs. George Woman Nabbed Phillips, Mrs. Condon Campbell, Mrs. Edwin Ducey. Mrs. McDonald and Leo Whiteside.

held on October 26 in the high ring. school gymnasium, it was announced.

convention, held in Columbus last turned.

Mrs. Frank Brown, treasurer. As part of the program for the evening, rMs. Howard Thompson reported to be seeking two young read "Committee Ditty."

Wilt, Charles Osborne and Bud Yerk. Boyer entertained with "My Indiana Home," "In The Evening tor of the Los Angeles district at- Tuesday Called Off By The Moonlight," "Way Down Home" and other songs.

was planned by Mrs. Bernard every day" during one period. Self, Mrs. James Mason and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

named

The teachers will serve on the membership committee, Mrs. Frank Reno on the magazine committee and Mrs. Carl Preston on

Mrs. David Pitts, Mrs. Frank Ludwick, Mrs. Wayne Boswell and Mrs. John Lytle comprise the finance committee, with Mrs. John Ohnewehr on the publicity committee and Whiteside and the teachers on the welfare commit-

Refreshments were served by social committee, made up of Mrs. Elber Brooks, Herb Eckles and Mrs. Mary Pitzer.

the following grades:

Mrs. Frank Reno, Mrs. Victor will introduce him to the club

# **County Courts**

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Roy B. and Nora Fultz to H. F. and Nellie Beatty, 15 acres, Jefferson Township

Sarah E. Sherwood to Tillie Grace Parker, lot 63, Avondale the Eden of Ohio VFW Post 5434

Frank Wolfe, to S. W. Fennig, Sabina on October 13, 14 and 15. et al., 19.30 acres, Wayne Twp.

Smith, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg

Miss Hazel Eckle's first grade: Room mothers were named for more and Mrs. Kenneth Todhun- A. M. and 5 P. M. Thursday.

chairman by Mrs. Robert McDon- Mrs. Bernard Self, Mrs. John music will be provided the same Supt. Stephen Brown spoke Mrs. Howard Thompson and Mrs. and his orchestra, through the

Mrs. Jean King's third grade: the Moose. Mrs. Edwin Ducey, Mrs. Hoyt C. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

eph Crosswhite, Mrs. Glenn Bur- Farm Bureau. nett and Mrs. Marion McCoy.

grade. Mrs. Harold Gorman, Mrs. school districts are also the only Howard Deering, Mrs. Marcus ones permitted to enter the field Graves and Mrs. Starley Knedler. meet on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marie Hughes' fifth grade: Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Harold Burris, Mrs. Marshall Morr and Mrs. George Phillips.

Leo Whiteside's sixth grade: Mrs. Condon Campbell, Mrs. prize of \$2 to the room collecting Harry Shelley, Mrs. Leo Fisher

jury returned a secret indictment Sunnyside will also participate yesterday in connection with in the city-wide PTA party, to be charges of a Hollywood extortion Vehicles in Crash

ounced.

Mrs. McDonald reported to the had appeared before the grand or a driving south on the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south on the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south on the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south on the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south on the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south on the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south on the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south on the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south on the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south on the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south on the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south on the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south or the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south or the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south or the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south or the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south or the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south or the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south or the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south or the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south or the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south or the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south or the Good Hope had appeared before the grand or a driving south or the Good Hope had a driving so

ance of \$253.38 was reported by tortion, and offered to testify be- Cox attempted to pass. fore the grand jury.

Officers in Los Angeles were what. women named in the indictment--A quartet of Cecil Cutlip, Carl one there and the other in New

torney's office, said last month that Klekner told him he had giv- of the Washington C. H., Board The program for the meeting er money to two girls -- "almost

er actor's agent, that prostitution coming school year were also extortionists in Hollywood had

> Mickey Cohen, west coast gambler, as head of the alleged ring and called Lila Leeds and Vicki Evans "prostitute extortionists." All

denied the accusations. The Los Angeles district attorney's office later announced it was reinvestigating the case of movie actor Robert Mitchum to see if his arrest on a marijuana charge had been engineered by the ring.

#### Reiff Will Speak

Dr. N. M. Reiff, of Washington Room mothers were named for C. H., will address the Greenfield Rotary Club Thursday, on "Social-Dr. Ruth Teeters' first grade: ized Medicine." Dr. J. M. Byers

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Entries must be brought to the bert Crosswhite Mrs. Leo Gil- tent on the midway between 10

The midway will open Thursday Mrs. Lucille Davis' second grade: with rides and concessions and Ohnewehr, Mrs. Kenneth Pitzer, evening by George Montgomery

On Friday night, an auction of Kelsay, Mrs. Richard Stoddard the baked goods will be held, with the WRFD Melody Rangers furn-Mrs. Nell McLean's third grade: ishing entertainment under the Mrs. Robert Edgington, Mrs. Jos- auspices of the Clinton County

Persons living in the Conner, Mrs. Olive Prosch's fourth Wayne, Reesville and Sabina

There will be a bicycle race, base running, a sack race and greased pig contests, with a band concert to be held later. The WLS Western Hayride,

featuring Myrt and Gert through the courtesy of the Sabina merchants, will be the entertainment Saturday night.

In case of rain, the show will be staged in the high school aud- the family car.

# On Good Hope Road

group on the 44th annual PTA jury before the indictment was re- pike, started to make a left turn into the gateway at his home, Last month, Klekner had said in Tuesday afternoon, a car driven ton's railway station, docks and a statement through his attorney by Glenn Cox, Perry County, Ky., The secretary, Miss Hazel a statement through his attorney by Glenn Cox, Perry County, 13.1.

Eckle, made her report and a balthat he had been a victim of excollided with the Jenkins car as to the south was loaded to capa-

Both cars were damaged some-Deputy Sheriff Charles Foster

investigated the accident.

# H. Leo Stanley, chief investiga- School Board Meeting

of Education was called off Tues- CHEST DRIVE OPENS

Stephen Brown, superintendent \$9,250 is under way. of schools, said nothing of major importance had been scheduled for discussion at the meeting. He said a special meeting would probgiven to the grand jury, named ably be called soon, although he

#### PARENTS WARNED

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Mrs. R. L. Gowdy Dies

Mrs. Jessie Gowdy, 81, widow of Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy, of Greene County, died in

She recently recovered from in- 2

Mrs. Gowdy is survived by one

The body will be returned to

John Delaney, 55, Cincinntai, 3

state highway patrolman, Tuesday

afternoon and paid \$15 and costs

in police court here for his ex-

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her sleep at St. Petersburg, Fla.,

At Age of 81 Years

juries sustained in a fall.

Driver Is Cited



#### **Poultry Specialist** City Manager Hill Lectures Tonight **Back From Hospital** D. D. Moyer, poultry specialist of Ohio State University, will dis-

City Manager W. W. Hill returned home Wednesday from Mt. cuss poultry marketing in the Carmel Hospital, where he spent Farm Bureau Auditorium Wednesthe past two weeks undergoing day night, October 12 at 8:00 P. M. special treatment and returned according to Albert Cobb, Associhome free of the ailment.

It will be several days before he will be back at his office and educational meetings conducted by sometime before he can resume his the county agricultural extension normal work of managing the serveice for poultry raisers. The city's affairs and looking after his meeting is open to anyone inlaw practice.

He was able to come home in

## **Reds in China**

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firport. Every plane, ship and son, William H., who resides on city. Planes carrying government officials took off at frequent in- Xenia for funeral services and o tervals for Chungking.

The poor, the hundreds of thousands of Canton's ordinary people. were struck. They could do nothhig but wait for the Reds to take over. Most didn't seem to care. driving 70 miles an hour on the Their attitude; how much worse CCC highway, was picked up by a A regularly scheduled meeting could it be, anyway?

The grand jury had been told rescible to get a guerry present earlier by Paul Behrmann, form-

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By Stanley New Head Is Named By Band Boosters

Hoppes as president was "accepted shelling and judging contest to for fifth. A trophy also goes to with regret" by the All-County be held November 19. Anyone the top winner in each contest. Band Boosters Tuesday night.

Carl McCoy, who was vice president, at the meeting in County Supt. of Schools W. J. Hilty's office. It was announced that the jun-

ior band will hold its first practice on October 17 in the Eagle Lodge recreation room, with Band Director Rolland Chase in charge. New concert music, about \$70 worth, was received and given to members of the All-county Band members from the Jeff-

ingburg and Wayne High Schools will meet for rehearsal once a week. The rehearsal schedule will be set up by the four high school

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boosters organization.

#### Corn Contest Is Being Sponsored

The Lions Club of Jeffersonville living in Fayette County or ad-The vacancy was filled by Mrs. joining counties is eligible to com-

corn only.

The object of the shelling contest is to determine the largest net yield of shelled corn from single yellow ears. All contestants must register and leave their entries for the shelling contest at the Boren and Stimple Hardware store in Jeffersonville anytime previous to closing time Saturday, November 5, with the payment of a 50 cent entry fee

for each ear. All contestants or ersonville, Madison Mills, Blooma substitute must shell their entry between 1 P. M. and 9 P. M. at the Jeffersonville Opekasit Center. November 19. Ears of any variety may be

superintendents and the band- entered in the single ear judging contest. Entries must be made at the Jeffersonville Opekasit Center "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A by 2:30 P. M., November 19th., along with the payment of a 50

cent entry fee. Willard Kirk of Jeffersonville will begin judging entries at 3 P. M. immediately

after each contest. Prizes will run \$15 for first in each contest: \$10 for second, The resignation of Mrs. Herbert is announcing a single ear corn \$5 for third; \$2 for fourth and \$1

L. Persinger at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville.

Rev. Lawrence A. Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church in Jamestown, was in charge and offered prayer, read the scripture and delivered the sermon.

Burial was made in the Koontz Cemetery, near Milledgeville.

The pallbearers were Wayne Persinger, Raymond Allen. Jr. and

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